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ABSTRACT

This document serves as the final survey report of the Reconnaissance Level Survey of Five Southwestern Oklahoma Towns. The Oklahoma Historic Preservation Survey, an adjunct of the Department of History at Oklahoma State University, performed the survey between September 1, 1994 and August 31, 1995 under a contract (40-94-90063.017) with the State Historic Preservation Office of the Oklahoma Historical Society. Project personnel conducted the survey in order to: (1) identify and minimally document individual historic properties and potential districts which warrant further study for possible inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places; (2) identify and characterize portions of the study area devoid of historic resources; and, (3) identify reference material useful for completing National Register nominations of properties deemed worthy of further study. To facilitate this entire process, a historic narrative of the five towns' development up to 1954 was also prepared. This narrative provides the context necessary to evaluate the historic significance, or meaning, of these properties.

The survey covered approximately the 1954 city limits of: Granite and Mangum in Greer County; Hobart in Kiowa County; Hollis in Harmon County; and Sayre in Beckham County. All but Granite are county seats. The study areas lie within the State Historic Preservation Office's Management Region #7 and consists of 6.009 square miles (3846 acres), combined. A total of 202 properties were minimally documented, of which 164 warrant further study for possible National Register inclusion. Many of these lie within the nine potential National Register districts identified in the survey. This report, together with the accompanying individual property files, should facilitate land-use management in the study area in a manner sensitive to its historic resources and in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of

1966, As Amended.

INTRODUCTION

A case study of Hobart, Mangum, Granite, Hollis, and Sayre, small communities located in the southwestern Oklahoma, provides a basis for local preservation efforts. Their histories are characteristic of other communities located in southwestern Oklahoma.

The towns of Mangum, Hollis, Hobart, Sayre, and Granite were once part of, or near, an area known as the Old Greer County of Texas. Texas claimed that the North Fork of the Red River, instead of the Red River proper, was the legal boundary between Texas and Oklahoma. The Indian reservations of Oklahoma to the east isolated the area from settlers in Oklahoma Territory.[7] The arid climate and the rugged terrain discouraged farming in general, but the Texas cattlemen, avoiding the Indian nations, grazed their large cattle herds along the Western Cattle Trail to Dodge City on the short grass prairies. Unchallenged, large Texas cattle ranches eventually claimed vast parcels of lands in what would become southwest Oklahoma.

In 1896, the Supreme Court resolved the boundary dispute between Texas and Oklahoma. It concluded that the land between the North Fork of the Red River and the 100th meridian was indeed part of Oklahoma's ~~Indian~~ Territory. Old Greer County Texas became Greer County, Oklahoma Territory, which was eventually divided up into smaller counties at statehood. All communities in southwest Oklahoma share an undeniably common cultural and historical heritage associated with the Texas cattle industry.

Except for the town of Granite, the communities are county seats and serve as economic centers for their respective counties: Mangum in Greer County; Hobart in Kiowa County, Hollis in Harmon County; and Sayre in Beckham County. Mangum and Hobart were government platted towns. Mangum was re-platted in 1899 after the Greer County decision, and Hobart was designated as the county seat of Kiowa County in 1901 with the opening of the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache reservation. In both cases,

their county court houses were built on parcels of land set aside by the 1907 State Constitutional Convention. Retail and legal-related businesses formed the traditional town-square around Mangum and Hobart's court houses. However, Hollis and Sayre were railroad towns before they were county seats, thus, their central business districts developed along the railroad rather than around the court houses.

As county seats, the towns were assured of the arrival of the railroad. Hobart, Mangum, and Hollis were regional railheads for western cattle, wheat, and cotton products. Granite's position was equally favorable because of its granite quarries and the nearby state penitentiary. Sayre, like the other county seats, thrived as a railhead since it was the final link in the interstate connection of the Rock Island to the western states.

With the arrival of the railways in the early 1900s, agriculture boomed in all the communities. Cotton replaced wheat as a major cash crop in all of the communities except Sayre, which continued to rely on the cattle industry and some wheat. Each town boasted of several cotton gins and grain elevators, while Hobart and Hollis were important agricultural processing and distribution centers for cotton seed and cotton oil. The demand for storage, milling, and other agricultural services spurred the growth of agri-related businesses.

Culture arrived in the communities in forms of local churches, schools, libraries, post offices, and community buildings. Hobart's Carnegie Library and city hall/community building provide some of the most elaborate examples found in southwest Oklahoma. Hollis, Sayre, Hobart, and Mangum each had city colleges associated with their local schools. Most of these were short-lived; however, Sayre's city college continued until the 1950s.

From the 1900s until the late 1920s and early 1930s, the communities bustled with economic activity based entirely upon agriculture. Reviewing the past prosperity and speculating on the future of rural

Oklahoma, financial investments were made in each town and new buildings were erected such as the multi-story Franklin Hotel in Mangum (1929). However, in the same year, the national stock market fell and in 1932, the cotton industry busted. Fields were left unplanted and the drought of 1936-37 brought the final economic blow to southwestern Oklahoma.

Population in Hollis, Hobart, and Mangum began to dwindle as farm workers and tenant farmers left to find, literally, greener pastures in California. Many traveled along U.S. Route 66 through Sayre. Of the five towns, Sayre was the only community on a national highway and it is possibly the reason Sayre's population remained stable during that period. Granite, although never very large, continued to maintain its population because of its local industry. Roosevelt's New Deal brought new sidewalks and football stadiums to most of the communities. Greer County appeared to be the focus of many such programs, with the WPA building Mangum's elaborate community building and armory. The Soil Conservation Service also planted numerous shelter belts throughout Greer County.

None of communities ever regained the prosperity experienced early in the century. This was due in part to their geographical location, that is, their remoteness from the major metropolitan areas. It continued to isolate them from the main stream of the state's economic recovery during and after World War II.

The Architectural/Historic Reconnaissance Level Survey of Five Southwestern Oklahoma Towns attempts to link their histories to extant historic resources. Many of the older residences documented date between 1900-1949, a time when agricultural-based communities experienced stability and some growth. In all the towns, agriculturally oriented industrial districts were identified. Residential areas lack the defining qualities associated with districts. Town growth in these areas appears to be a succession of filling-in homes over time rather than by the uniform housing additions typically found in the suburban areas of the

larger urban sectors. Individual properties were identified for possible inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. All areas of the communities were documented for future preservation efforts.

RESEARCH DESIGN AND EXECUTION

This project's research design followed professional methodological standards, as well as the "Archeology and Historic Preservation: Secretary of the Interior Standards and Guidelines" (Federal Register, 29 September 1983: 44716-44742). It intended for each step in the process, as much as possible, to build upon the results of the previous task, thus making for a time- and cost-efficient effort.

The initial phase centered on research into the history of the region generally, and the five towns specifically. Accordingly, the development of a historic narrative focusing on the study areas' past began immediately and was continually refined during the course of the project. This activity served two primary purposes. First, it helped identify property types and specific historic properties which the survey might identify. Second, when applied with the National Register Criteria for Evaluation, it facilitated the determination of a property's significance in relationship to the broad patterns of the towns' historic, archeological, architectural, and engineering heritage. In short, it provided the link between a property as it exists today and the past which gives it meaning. This narrative is included in a separate section of this report. This work was completed primarily by the field surveyor, Neysa Clark, under the principal investigator's supervision.

Before commencing the actual field survey, Ms. Clark was also trained for this phase of the project. This included familiarization with the Historic Preservation Resource ~~Inventory~~ Identification Form; National Register Bulletin Twenty Four: Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning; National Register Bulletin Fifteen: Guidelines for Applying the National Register Criteria for Evaluation; the anticipated project products; and, various administrative details. At this time, she also conducted additional research in directories, Sanborn Maps, topographical maps, and other sources in an attempt to

specify likely extant properties.

Once the training and additional research were completed, the surveyor entered the field. She sought to document representative properties in the study area which were at least forty years old. Documentation required completing a Historic Preservation Resource ~~Inventory~~ Identification Form and photographs of each property's primary elevations. While performing these tasks, the surveyor also began making determinations of individual properties warranting further study for possible inclusion on the National Register. Whenever possible, the surveyor complemented the existing research with information from oral interviews with local citizens and material available locally. All this research enabled completion of the Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form as thoroughly as possible. The surveyor finished this phase of the project in a series of one week trips throughout the region, although the re-taking of photographs and some additional research required several return trips.

Even while the field work progressed, preparation of the photodocumentation began. Rolls of film were collected and developed onto contact sheets. From these, project personnel determined which exposures needed to be processed into 5" X 7" black-and-white glossy prints.

All information for completing the individual Historic Preservation Resource Identification Forms was compiled into a data base using the dBase IV program. From this data, the actual Identification Forms were ultimately generated.

As the information was entered into the computer, the Principal Investigator and surveyor met with the Architectural Historian, Jeffrey K. Williams of the Oklahoma State University School of Architecture, to review the survey findings. At this meeting, Williams received the photodocumentation and a copy of the historical narrative. He then completed a report addressing the relationship between the study area's

physical and cultural environment, as revealed through its architecture. A copy of the Architectural Historian's report is included as an appendix to this report.

The final phase of the project entailed compiling the survey data into its final form. This included final revisions of the Identification Forms, specifically designating individual properties and districts potentially eligible for the National Register, identifying areas devoid of historic ~~industrial~~ properties, preparing maps, compiling individual property files, and composing the final report.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

Following the guidelines set forth in R.F.P. #40-94-90063.017, this project sought to fulfill the following objectives.

The first was to identify within the study areas those individual properties and districts, which on the basis of age (at least forty years old) and retention of integrity, warrant further study for possible inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. This time frame enables the State Historic Preservation Office to manage more efficiently those resources which may become eligible for the National Register within the next decade. This process also included determining representative property types in the study areas, and re-documenting properties in the study area already listed on the Oklahoma Landmarks Inventory, but not listed on the National Register. The identification of these resources involved minimal documentation in accordance to State Historic Preservation Office requirements -- completion of a Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form for each property and photodocumentation of its primary elevations. From this data, and drawing upon information from the historic narrative prepared in conjunction with this project, preliminary determinations of eligibility were made for each property. The justifications for these determinations are found on the individual Historic Preservation Identification Forms for each property on file with the Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Office and in the thumbnail sketches for those properties elsewhere in this report.

Fulfillment of this first objective allowed for completion of the second. This involved the identification and characterization of properties documented during the survey deemed ineligible for the National Register and, therefore, not worthy of further study. The justifications for a property's exclusion were based primarily on the loss of historic integrity, no known historical associations, a lack of singularity, or its status as a non-contributing resource in a potential

National Register district. Again, individual determinations and their justification are found on the pertinent Historic Preservation Resource Identification Forms. This process also facilitated the identification of sections of the study area devoid of historic ~~industrial related~~ resources. These areas are described in thumbnail sketches in another section of this report.

A third major objective concerned the identification of reference materials required to complete future National Register nominations of the individual properties and the potential districts deemed worthy of future study. Many of these sources were noted while preparing the historic narrative. Others came to light during the course of this survey. An annotated bibliography of these materials comprises a separate section of this report.

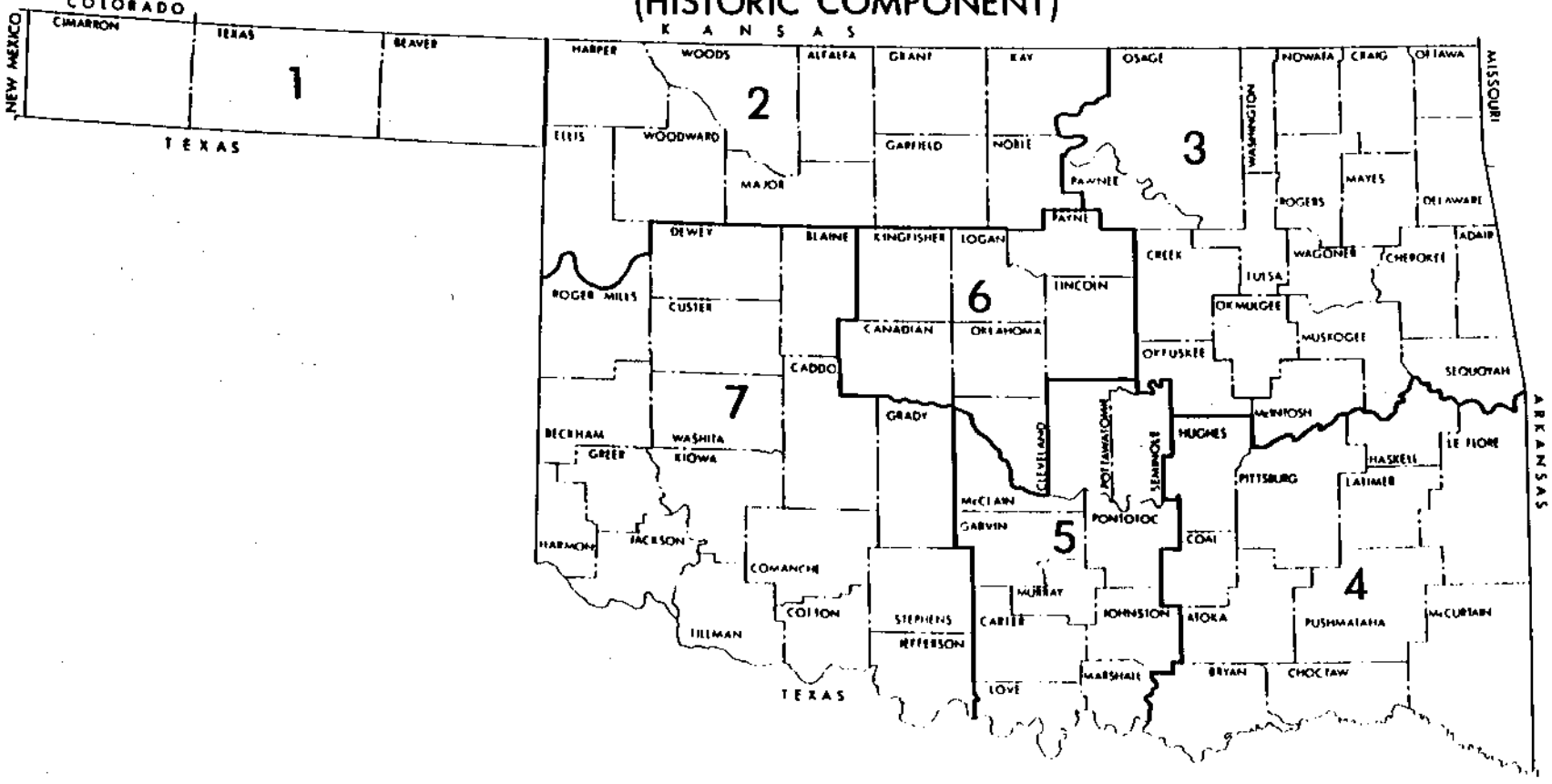
AREA SURVEYED

The study areas for this survey consisted of approximately the 1954 city limits of Granite, Hobart, Hollis, Mangum, and Sayre, Oklahoma. Covering approximately 6.009 square miles (3846 acres), the study areas lie within the State Historic Preservation Office's Management Region ~~Five~~ Seven. The size of the individual study areas are as follows:

Granite	.625 square miles	400 acres;
Hobart	1.6125 square miles	1032 acres;
Hollis	1.125 square miles	720 acres;
Mangum	1.203 square miles	770 acres; and,
Sayre	1.444 square miles	924 acres.

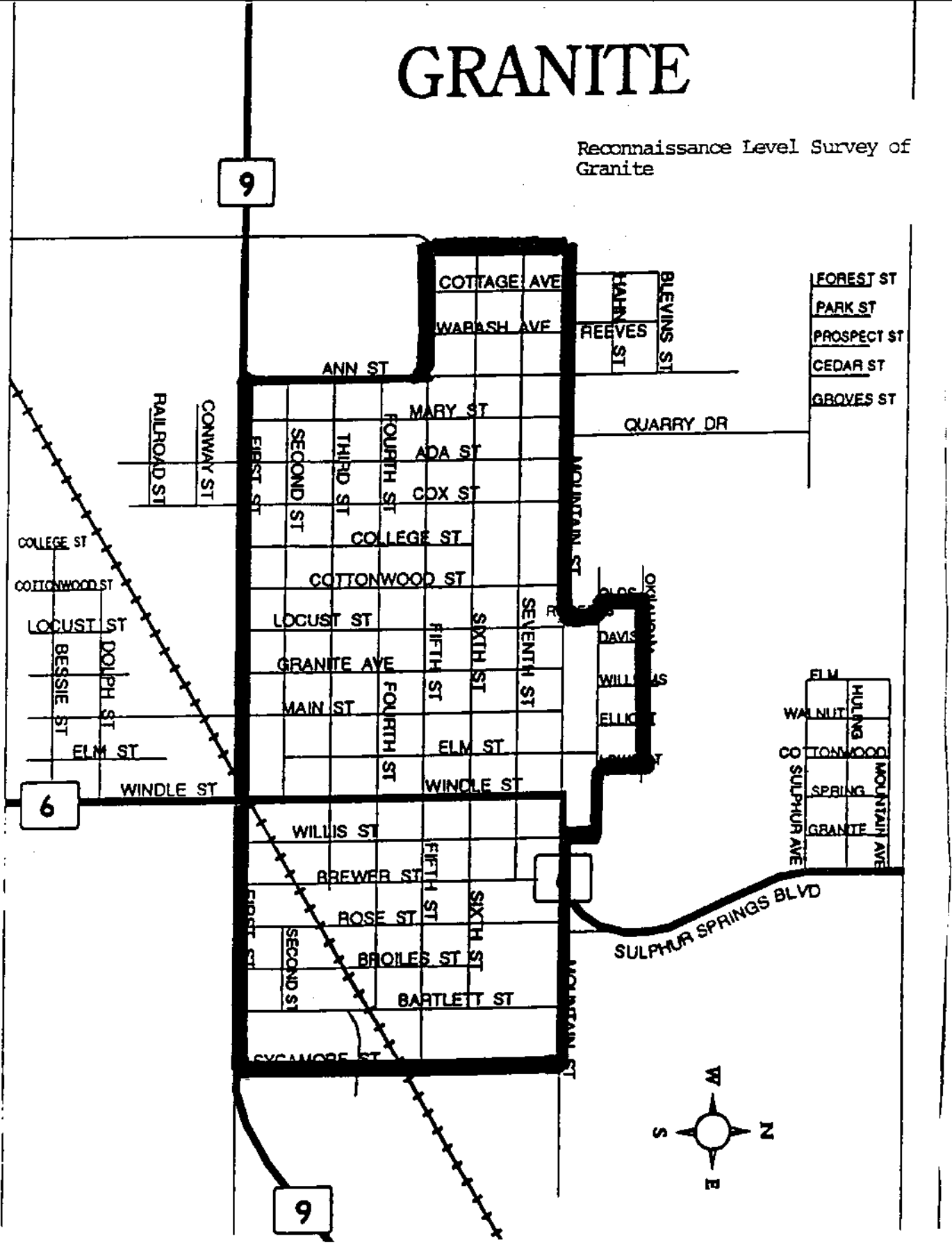
Maps depicting both the management region and study areas follow.

MANAGEMENT REGIONS FOR OKLAHOMA'S COMPREHENSIVE PRESERVATION PLANNING PROCESS (HISTORIC COMPONENT)

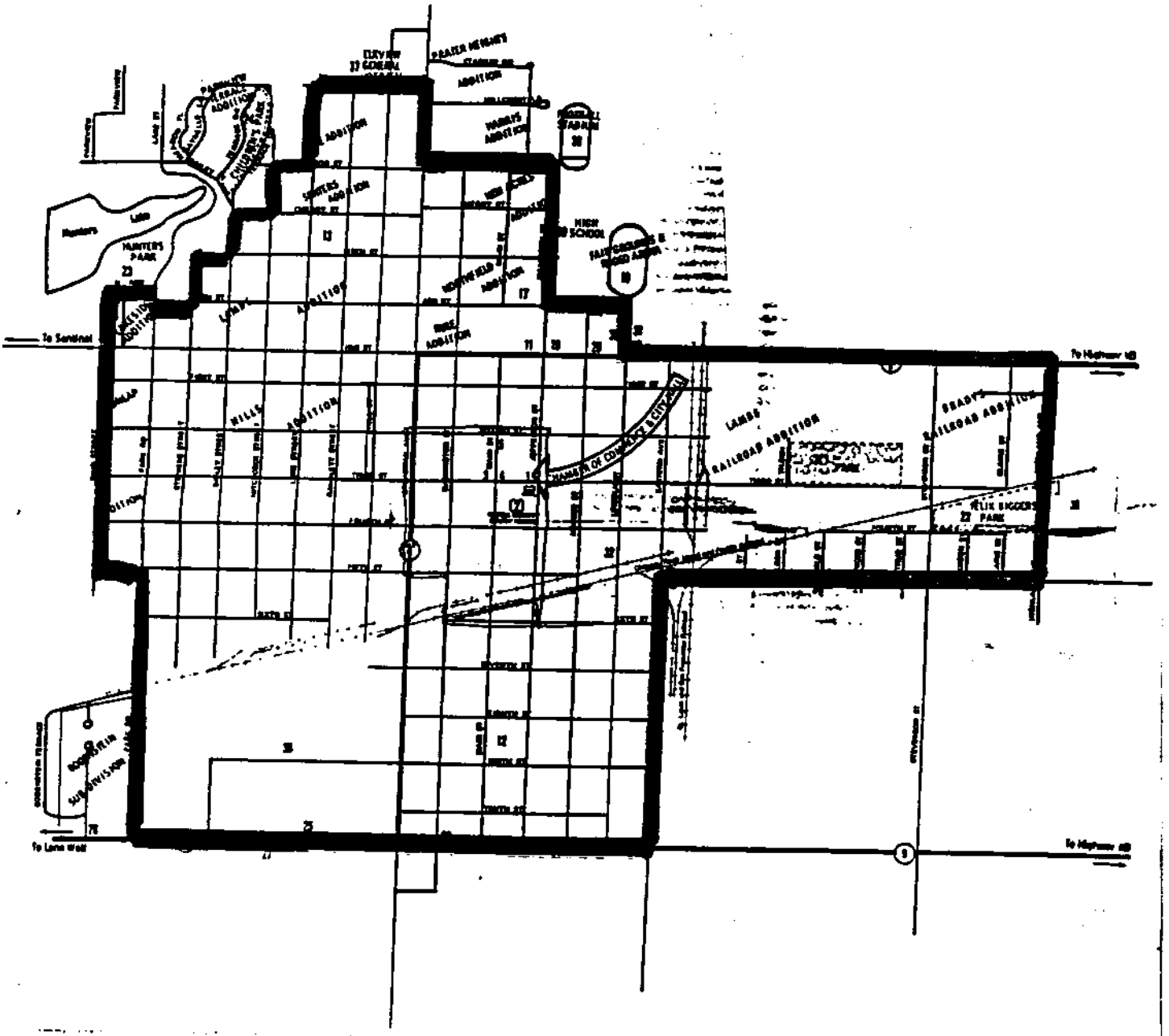


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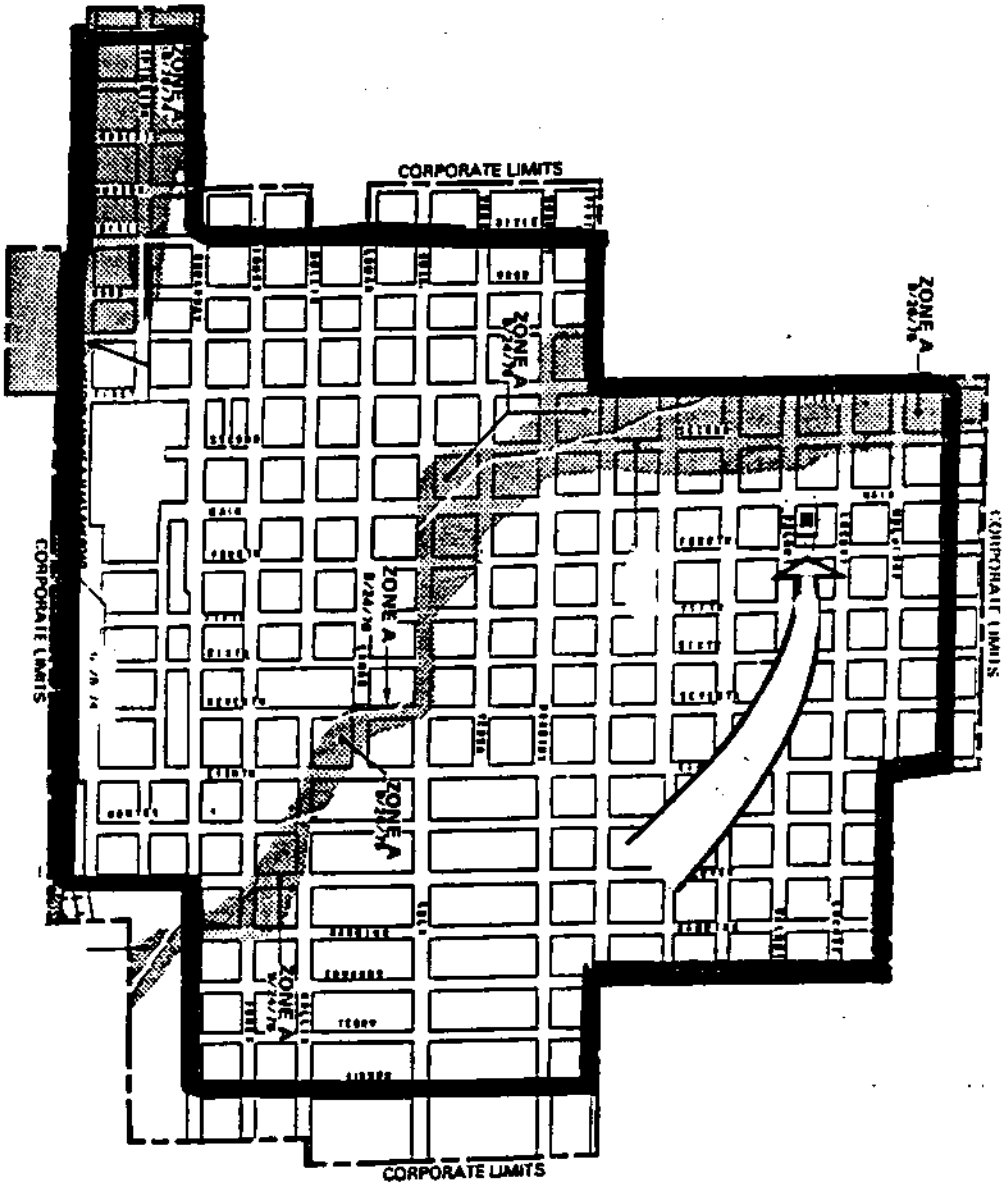
Reconnaissance Level Survey of Granite



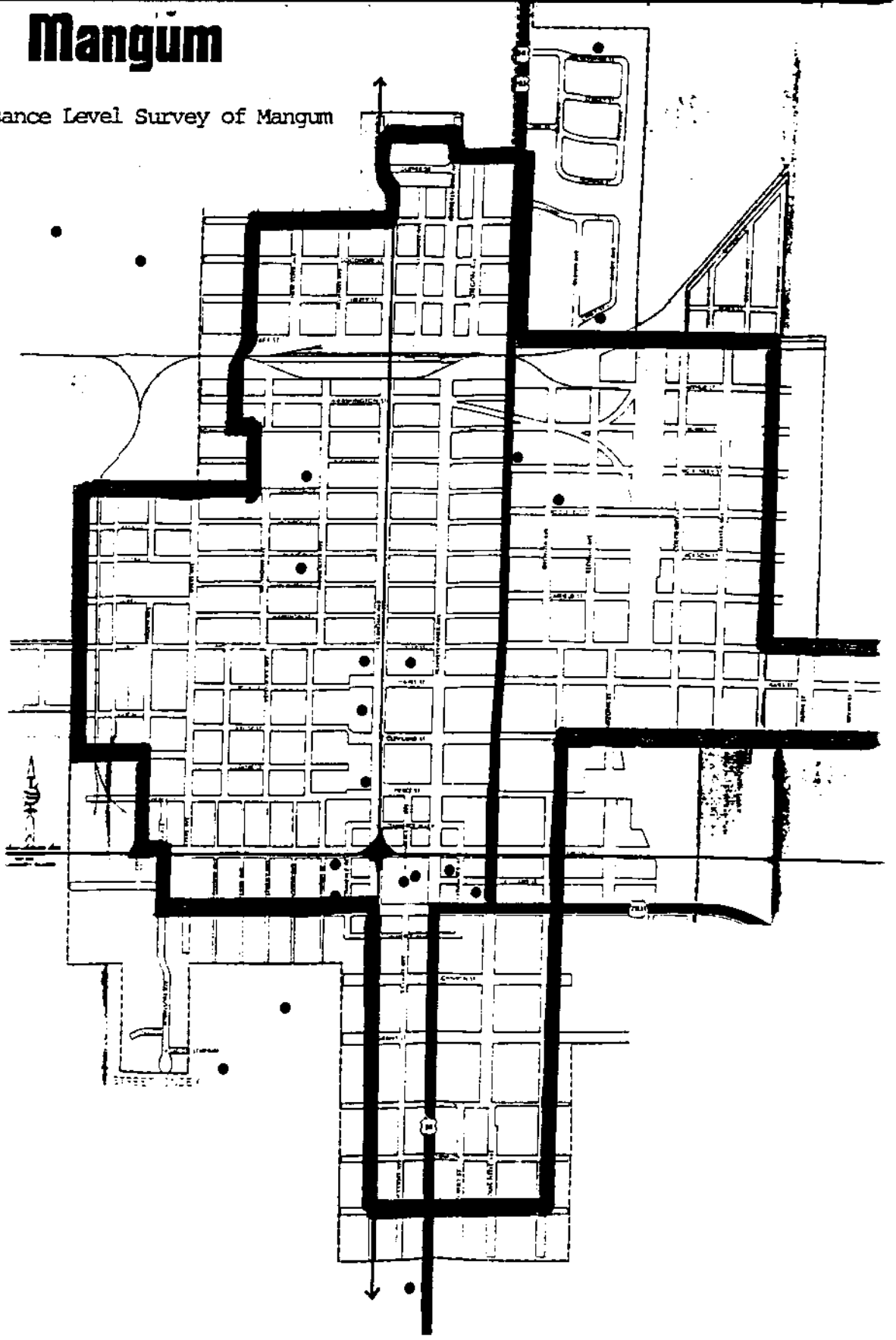
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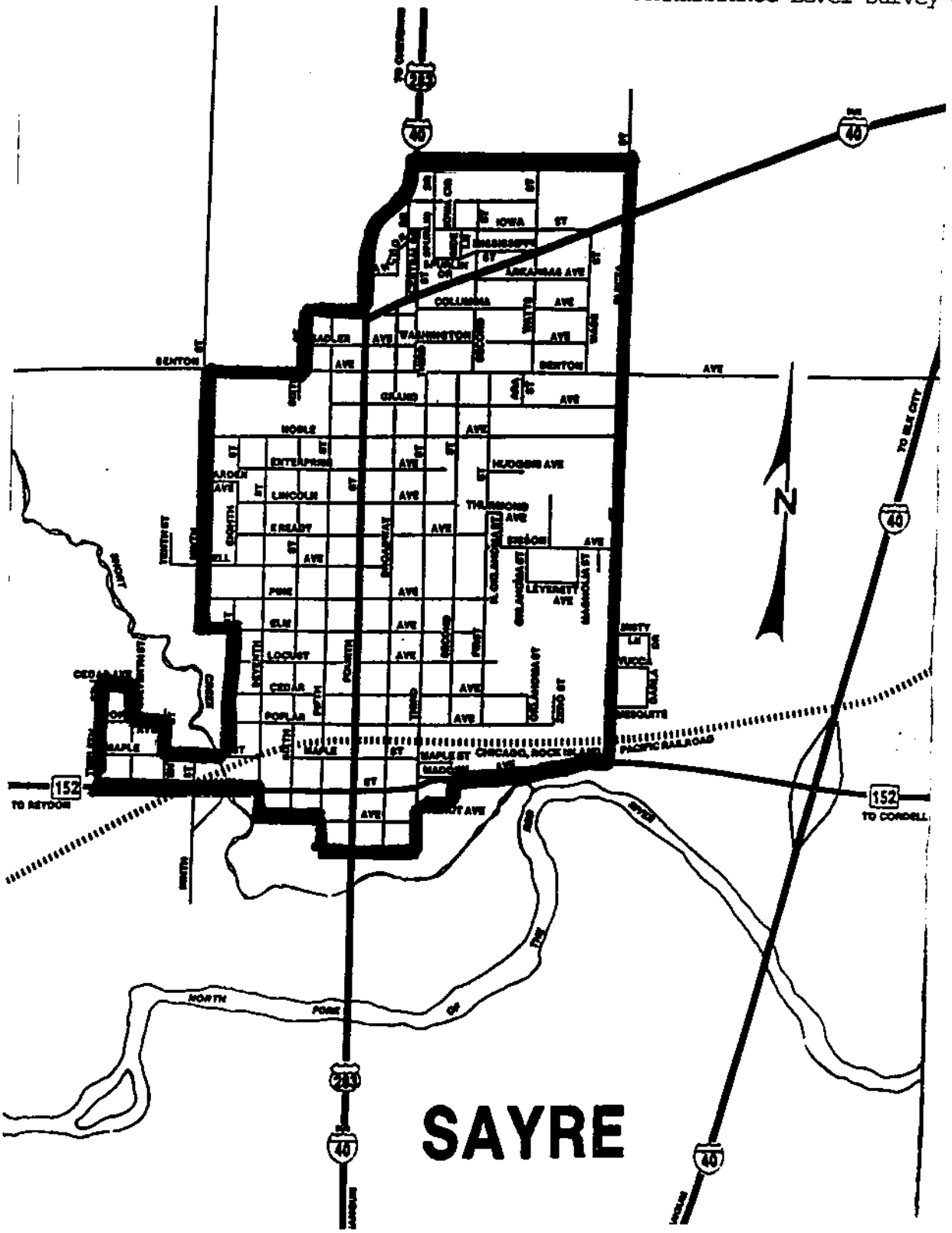


Reconnaissance Level Survey of
Hollis



Reconnaissance Level Survey of Mangum




SAYRE
N
TO ERICK
TO CORDELL
TO SLK CITY
NORTH FORK OF RED
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD

KINDS OF PROPERTIES SOUGHT AND IDENTIFIED

During the field work, representative examples of the property types described below were identified and documented. By definition, property types share similar physical or associative characteristics. The property types defined for this project concentrate on their shared associative, or functional, qualities. The designations essentially follow the various general categories and corresponding functions ~~of property~~ used in completing National Register of Historic Places forms. This should enable easy identification of all resources of the same property type by manipulation of the "Historic Function" field once the data on the Historic Preservation Resource Identification Form has been entered into the State Historic Preservation Office's collective data base.

Commercial Properties

Each of the five towns have historic central business districts containing the typical assortment of retail establishments, banks, hotels, and other businesses. In Hobart, Hollis, Mangum, and Sayre they also include their respective county courthouses.

Normally, one would expect to find examples of commercial style architecture, especially one- and two-part vertical block buildings in such an area. Some of these have been altered with new first floor retail treatments and metal siding, thereby compromising their historical integrity. However, enough retain their integrity that all five towns have a historic business district that warrants further study for possible listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Residential Properties

Residential additions platted and developed between 1893 and 1954 comprise most of the study area. Therefore, the survey expected to encounter houses manifesting the architectural styles most commonly

employed on the Southern Plains during this period. Among Victorian houses these include Queen Anne and Folk Victorian, and Eclectic houses such as Colonial Revival, Classical Revival, ~~Neoclassical~~, Tudor Revival, Mission Revival, Prairie, Craftsman, Modernistic, and International. The survey also anticipated that the oldest houses would be found in the original townsite and that styles in other areas would reflect the chronological period in which their addition was developed.

The survey indeed identified a wide variety of domestic architecture. However, many of the historic houses in the study areas have been significantly altered with synthetic siding, additions, or car ports. They also do not exist in sufficient concentration to warrant, in any of the towns, a historic residential district. Individual examples of historic residential architecture retaining their integrity, however, were documented in the survey.

Industrial Properties

Enjoying rail connections, all five towns became a regional wholesaling, distribution, agricultural processing, and manufacturing center. The survey, therefore, expected to encounter examples of utilitarian industrial architecture along the railroad right-of-way. These would have characteristic massive scale, simple rectangular shaping, and little decorative detail.

The survey indeed identified and documented a number of such properties. Many of these are most directly related to the individual town's role as a regional processing and distribution center for agricultural commodities. In fact a historic industrial or agribusiness district was identified in all of the communities except Mangum.

Government Properties

As all of the towns save Granite serve as county seats, it was expected that a courthouse, jail, and other county facilities would be

found. The survey also expected to find such city government related properties as city halls, police stations, and fire stations.

The survey did indeed locate the county courthouses, which were not documented because they are already listed on the National Register. It, however, did document the Beckham County Courthouse Annex; the Granite, Hobart, and Sayre city halls; the Hobart post office, and the Harmon County jail in Hollis.

Transportation Properties

Transportation networks play an important role in the development of any community, and these five towns in southwest Oklahoma are no exception. Much of their economic development during the period under study resulted directly from having railroad access. None were large enough to support an interurban railroad, however.

Besides the commercial properties found along rights-of-way, the survey documented the extant depots in Sayre. Hobart is the only other community of the five that still has a historic depot, and at the time of the survey it was being nominated to the National Register. Consequently, it was not documented.

Health Care Properties

All communities have health care needs, so the survey sought to identify related properties, especially hospitals. Those documented included the New Horizon Drug Rehabilitation Center and Kiowa County Health Department in Hobart; and, the Border-McGregor Hospital in Mangum. The latter now houses the Old Greer County Museum.

Education Properties

The survey expected to locate and document a large number of education-related properties. All five communities erected public schools throughout the period studied, and the survey documented a

number of these. Notable examples include: Granite High School in Granite; Eugene Field Grade School in Hobart; and, the Old Sayre High School in Sayre.

Religious Properties

The survey fully expected to encounter a large number of churches throughout the study areas. The census data for the five towns suggests that much of their population through 1960 consisted of native-born whites, so it was anticipated that Protestant denominations would dominate. Their architectural style, it was thought, would range from the simple to the monumental, depending on the size and affluence of the individual congregations.

The survey identified and documented a number of such churches warranting further study for possible National Register listing. These include: This variety underscores the diversity of historic religious properties in the study area.

Social Properties

Social properties include meeting halls, clubhouses, and buildings hosting civic organizations. It was expected that several of these properties would be found. Many fraternal organizations such as the Elks, Moose, Odd Fellows, Masons, and the American Legion have long histories throughout the region. Social properties identified during the survey included: the IOOF Building in Granite; Masonic Building in Hobart; Old American Legion Building in Hollis; and, the Masonic Lodge in Mangum.

Recreational/Cultural Properties

Recreational and cultural properties serve as physical links to how people in the past utilized their leisure time. Research indicated that these towns contained numerous such properties, including theaters,

an opera house, and sport facilities. Accordingly the survey expected to locate and document a variety of recreational and cultural properties.

Those recorded by the survey included the Granite High School Football Field and Hobart City Park Bath House.

Public Works Properties

For cities to survive, they need an infrastructure. Being in a relatively arid portion of Oklahoma, a reliable water supply especially concerned area residents early in its history. Given their founding at the turn-of-the-century, many communities also provided electricity almost from the beginning. The survey documented such public works properties as Granite's Light and Power Plant and the Mangum City Light and Power Plant.

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Automobile-Related Properties

Especially after the First World War, the automobile revolutionized American society. People became increasingly mobile, allowing them to travel greater distances both to reach work and in the pursuit of leisure. Accordingly, a variety of related industries emerged to serve the motoring public. Most notable for the built environment was the gas station and motor court, tourist camp, and motel.

Major state and U.S. highways bisect all five communities, so the survey expected to find such automobile related properties. Sayre especially seemed likely to retain such resources as it lies along historic U.S. Route 66. The survey did indeed document several gas stations, but no motor courts or motels.

PROPERTIES IDENTIFIED AND DOCUMENTED

The following is a list of all properties documented within the study area regardless of whether or not they warrant further study. Documentation of each property consisted of completing the Historic Preservation Resource ~~Inventory~~ Identification Form and the photodocumentation of its primary elevations. The photographs were developed as 5" X 7" black and white glossy prints.

The list includes the name of the property, its address or location, map coordinate, and index numbers for the location of its negatives. The map coordinate refers to the number assigned that property so that it can be easily located on the maps which follow the list. The index number identifies the roll number for the photodocumentation. The acronym "GRA" refers to Granite, "HOB" to Hobart, "HOL" to Hollis, "MAN" to Mangum, and "SAY" to Sayre. The final series of numbers refers to the exposure number. Thus, the designation, "1 GRA 19, 20" refers to film roll Granite 1 and exposures 19, 20 as the photodocumentation for that property. All negatives and contact sheets have been submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office in clear, archival holders. Each holder is identified by the roll number and project acronym. A separate index also accompanies the negatives and contact sheets.

The circled map coordinates indicate those properties determined as not warranting further study for possible National Register inclusion. Those deemed worthy of National Register consideration have been enclosed with a square. For ease of presentation, the study areas have each been divided into several portions to allow better representation of the properties. A map for each was prepared, and a base map and key serves as a guide to these section maps, which appear at the end of the list.

The properties listed were identified, first, by driving through

the entire study area. During this process, areas devoid of historic resources were determined, as were individual properties and potential districts eligible for the National Register. Those areas believed lacking in historic resources were driven through again. Potentially eligible individual properties and districts were walked through and information for documentation gathered.

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph

Map Coordinate:

GRANITE

Farmer's Co-op Cotton Gin
2nd Street & Cottonwood Street
4 GRA 5,7 — 1D

Granite's Light & Water Plant
NE Corner of 2nd Street & Granite Avenue
3 GRA 7,8 — 2D

Old Granite Jail
Between 2nd Street & W. Main Street Alley
3 GRA 5,6 — 3D

Ray Carson Gymnasium
507 W. Sixth Street
2 GRA 37 — 4D

Granite High School
507 W. Sixth Street
2 GRA 35,36 — 5D

Residence
423 N. Granite Avenue
1 GRA 36,37 — 6D

Residence
501 N. Granite Avenue
2 GRA 1,2 — 7D

Residence
707 N. Granite Avenue
1 GRA 22,23 — 8D

Residence
707 N. Main Street
1 GRA 4,5 — 9D

IOOF Building
310 N. Main Street
3 GRA 11,12 — 10D

Ford Building
315 N. Main Street
3 GRA 9,10 — 11D

Nance Hotel
119 N. Main Street
2 GRA 21,22 — 12D

Willia Hardware Building
401 N. Main Street
3 GRA 3,4 — 13D

Granite City Hall
420 N. Main Street
3 SAY 0,1,2 — 14D

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 603 N. Main Street 1 GRA 16,17	15D
Residence 605 N. Main Street 1 GRA 18,19	16D
Residence 609 N. Main Street 1 GRA 20,21	17D
Hindert House 701 N. Main Street 1 GRA 9,10	18D
Residence 210 N. Mary Street 2 GRA 25,26	19D
Toma House 205 E. Mountain Road Street 1 GRA 1,2,3	20D
Residence 104 W. Mountain Road Street 1 GRA 6,7	21D
Residence 203 W. Mountain Road Street 2 GRA 29,30	22D
Palmer Briggs House 224 W. Mountain Road Street 2 GRA 13,14	23D
Granite High School Football Field 500 W. Mountain Road Street 3 GRA 15,16	26D
Residence 708 N. Rose Street 2 GRA 23,24	24D
Bellmore House 310 N. Windle Street 2 GRA 9,10,11	25D
Farmer's Co-op Wheat Elevator NE Corner of SH 9 & Main Street 4 GRA 1,2	27D

Resource: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
HOBART	
Old First National Bank 3rd St & Main Street 2 HOB 10,11	1A
Hobart Old City Hall 111 E. Third Street 2 HOB 14,15	2A
Booth Drug Store/Old City National Bank 100 W. Fourth Street 2 HOB 18,19,20	3A
Self Building 120 W. Fourth Street 2 HOB 16,17	4A
Masonic Building 214 W. Fourth Street 4 HOB 18,19	5A
Chickasha Cotton Oil Company 600 S. Eastern Avenue 5 HOB 11,12	6A
Farmer's Co-op Seed Bins 700 S. Eastern Avenue 5 HOB 8,9	7A
Braun's Seed Company 800 S. Eastern Avenue 5 HOB 7,10	8A
Residence 424 W. Ash Street 2 HOB 36,37; 3 HOB 0	9A
Residence 301 S. Bailey Street 1 HOB 4,5	10A
Residence 329 S. Bailey Street 1 HOB 15,16,17	11A
Residence 414 S. Bailey Street 1 HOB 20,21	12A
Residence 415 W. Birch Street 3 HOB 5,6	13A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 109 N. Hill Street 1 HOB 11,12	14A
Residence 215 N. Hill Street 3 HOB 7,8	15A
Residence 607 N. Hill Street 3 HOB 15,16	16A
E. M. Stanley Home 200 S. Hill Street 7 HOB 6,7	17A
Residence 217 S. Hill Street 1 HOB 13,14	18A
Residence 219 N. Hitchcock Street 2 HOB 30,31	19A
Residence 201 S. Hitchcock Street 1 HOB 29,30	20A
Murphy House 300 S. Hitchcock Street 4 HOB 28,29,30	21A
Hobart Middle/Jr. High School Jefferson Street & Ash Street 7 HOB 0,1	22A
Hobart City Park Entrance, Bath House, Table Jefferson Street & Iris Street 4 HOB 33,37	23A
Kiowa County Jail 301 S. Jefferson Street 4 HOB 24,25	24A
Old Burk Building/Hunn Bros. Tires 318 S. Jefferson Street 6 HOB 23,24	25A
First Farmers & Merchants Bank 330 S. Jefferson Street 4 HOB 16,17	26A

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Residence 203 N. Lowe Street 2 HOB 23,24,25	27A
Residence 211 N. Lowe Street 2 HOB 21,22	28A
Residence 524 N. Lowe Street 3 HOB 19,20	29A
New Horizons Drug Rehabilitation Center 109 N. Main Street 5 HOB 21,22	30A
Hobart High School Gymnasium 200 N. Main Street 3 HOB 25,26	31A
Residence 423 N. Main Street 3 HOB 23,24	32A
First Christian Church 129 S. Main Street 5 HOB 19,20	33A
Gish Memorial Chapel 201 S. Main Street 5 HOB 17,18	34A
United States Post Office 229 S. Main Street 2 HOB 12,13	35A
Kiowa County Health Department 314 S. Main Street 4 HOB 20,21	36A
Kiowa County Garage 315 S. Main Street 4 HOB 22,23	37A
First Southwest Bank 329 S. Main Street 6 HOB 31,32	38A
Farmer's Co-op Building 511 S. Main Street 6 HOB 0,1	39A

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Farmer's Co-op Building 511 S. Main Street 6 HOB 0,1	39A
Hobart Seed Company 530 S. Main Street 5 HOB 0,1	40A
J. R. Peet Building 601-607 S. Main Street 7 HOB 4,5	41A
Eugene Field Grade School 800 S. Main Street 6 HOB 27,28	42A
Residence 900 S. Main Street 3 HOB 37, 4 HOB 0	43A
Residence 210 S. Monroe Street 6 HOB 19,20	44A
Residence 309 S. Monroe Street 4 HOB 6,7	45A
Hi-Yan-Ki House 329 S. Ohio Street 4 HOB 26,27	46A
Residence 211 N. Randlett Street 3 HOB 1,2	47A
Residence 628 N. Randlett Street 3 HOB 13,14	48A
First Church of Christ Scientist 200 S. Randlett Street 7 HOB 8,9	49A
Ritchie House 201 S. Randlett Street 4 HOB 13,14,15	50A
Residence 201 S. Stephens Street 1 HOB 2,3	51A
Residence 320 S. Stephens Street 1 HOB 24,25	52A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Old Dunlap School/Mt. Calvary Baptist Church 507 S. Stevenson Street 6 HOB 15,16	53A
Residence 225 N. Washington Street 3 HOB 33,34	54A
Residence 117 S. Washington Street 5 HOB 25,26	55A
First United Methodist Church 201 S. Washington Street 4 HOB 31,32	56A
Phillips 66/The Texas Station 301 S. Washington Street 2 HOB 0,1	57A
Stanley Furniture Company/BPOE #881 302 S. Washington Street 1 HOB 35,36	58A
Farmer's Co-op Elevator 511 S. Washington Street 5 HOB 2,3	59A
Old Chickasha Cotton Oil Company Mule Barn 618 S. Washington Street 6 HOB 11,12	60A
Residence 817 S. Washington Street 6 HOB 7,8	61A
Residence 201 S. Park Road 1 HOB 8,9	62A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
HOLLIS	
Will Husband Football Stadium 2nd Street & Walnut Street 8 HOL 2,3	1B
United States Post Office 120 N. Second Street 8 HOL 20,21	2B
Masonic Building 123 N. Second Street 4 HOL 10,11	3B
Residence 308 N. Second Street 7 HOL 9,10,11	4B
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Building 3rd Street & W. Lamar Street 8 HOL 12,13	5B
Rip's Paint & Body Shop 110 E. Broadway Street 4 HOL 14,15	6B
Jones-Pendergraft Building 126 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 27,28	7B
Hollis Public Library/National Bank of Commerce 201 W. Broadway Street 4 HOL 5,7	8B
W. B. Groves Building 202 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 25,26	9B
Gould Hotel 211 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 23,24	10B
Commercial Building 220 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 17,18	11B
Residence 701 W. Broadway Street 6 HOL 16,17	12B
Residence 1070 N. Edwards Street 7 HOL 23,24	13B

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Residence 202 E. Eula Street 3 HOL 24,25	14B
Residence 220 E. Eula Street 3 HOL 30,31	15B
Residence 404 E. Eula Street 3 HOL 17,18	16B
Residence 621 E. Eula Street 6 HOL 20,21	17B
Residence 722 E. Eula Street 7 HOL 7,8	18B
Residence 310 W. Eula Street 8 HOL 6,7	19B
Residence 825 E. Hollis Street 7 HOL 5,6	20B
First United Methodist Church 201 W. Hollis Street 7 HOL 14,15	21B
Jones-Charlton House 202 E. Jones Street 7 HOL 16,17,18	22B
City Hall/Harmon County Jail 106 W. Jones Street 4 HOL 12,13	23B
Residence 513 W. Jones Street 8 HOL 10,11	24B
Residence 217 W. Lamar Street 3 HOL 12,13	25B
Residence 324 E. Lincoln Street 1 HOL 21,22	26B

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Residence 118 E. Locust Street 2 HOL 3,4	27B
Patterson-Greer Funeral Home 213 N. Main Street 7 HOL 12,13	28B
Residence 723 N. Main Street 3 HOL 35,36	29B
Residence 420 N. Manning Street 7 HOL 3,4	30B
Old American Legion Building 517 N. Morton Street 7 HOL 19,20	31B
Residence 412 E. Mulberry Street 1 HOL 25,26	32B
Coley House 221 E. Vivian Street 4 HOL 2,3	33B
J. M. Coley House 222 E. Vivian Street 4 HOL 1,4	34B
Residence 401 W. Washington Street 6 HOL 8,9	35B
Residence 610 W. Washington Street 6 HOL 10,11	36B

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
MANGUM	
Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish House 501 N. Byers Avenue 3 MAN 21,22	1E
Ester Thompson House 513 N. Byers Avenue 5 MAN 24,25	2E
David-Hatton House 421 N. Kentucky Avenue 5 MAN 26,27	3E
Residence 503 N. Lewis Tittle Avenue 2 MAN 7,8,9	4E
Mangum City Light & Power Plant 915 N. Lewis Tittle Avenue 4 MAN 19,20	5E
Mangum Soft Water Plant 917 N. Lewis Tittle Avenue 4 MAN 21,22	6E
Residence 500 S. Lewis Tittle Avenue 3 MAN 4,5	7E
Residence 509 S. Lewis Tittle Avenue 3 MAN 6,7	8E
Residence 204 S. Louisiana Avenue 3 MAN 8,9	9E
Residence 216 S. Louisiana Avenue 3 MAN 10,11	10E
Old Clay Building 101 N. Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 17,18	11E
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church 314 N. Oklahoma Avenue 6 MAN 12,13	13E
Mangum Junior High School 400 N. Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 34,35	14E

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Residence 607 N. Oklahoma Avenue 1 MAN 31,32	15E
Epworth United Methodist Church 1721 N. Oklahoma Avenue 6 MAN 10,11	12E
American Legion Building/Opera House 100 S. Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 3,4	16E
Residence 330 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 1,2	17E
Vocational Arts Building/Board of Education 400 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 11,12	18E
Residence 502 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 1 MAN 36,37	19E
Residence 505 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 9,10	20E
Residence 705 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 2 MAN 13,14,15	21E
Residence 715 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 2 MAN 10,11,12	22E
Masonic Lodge 100 S. Pennsylvania Avenue 2 MAN 28,29	23E
Residence 613 S. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 7,8	24E
Residence 625 S. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 5,6	25E
Dr. Border/McCurdy House 117 E. Cleveland Street 5 MAN 28,29	26E
Residence 419 E. Cleveland Street 4 MAN 8,9,10	27E

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Mangum Lumber Company 213 E. Jefferson Street 2 MAN 16,17	28E
Border-McGregor Hospital 222 E. Jefferson Street 6 MAN 13,14	29E
First United Methodist Church 301 W. Jefferson Street 5 MAN 13,14,15,16	30E
Residence 320 W. Jefferson Street 1 MAN 17,18	31E
Wilcox Building 118 E. Lincoln Street 5 MAN 30,31	32E
Residence 505 W. Lincoln Street 1 MAN 21,22	33E
Residence 415 W. Pierce Street 1 MAN 2,3	34E
Residence 423 W. Pierce Street 1 MAN 4,5	35E
Residence 320 E. Tyler Street 4 MAN 15,16	36E
Greer County Courthouse Landscape Jefferson Street & Oklahoma Avenue (Courthouse Square) 5 MAN 19,20	37E
Post Office and Courthouse Greer County Courthouse Square 5 MAN 21,22,23	38E
Pigg Building NE Corner of Jefferson St & Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 32,33	40E
Hotel Franklin Jefferson Street & W. Commerce Street 1 MAN 19,20	41E
Swimming Pool and Park Entrance NW Corner of Minnesota Avenue & Van Buren Street	39E

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph Map Coordinate:

SAYRE

Residence
402 N. Second Street
3 SAY 36,37 1C

Rock Island Depot
3rd Street & Poplar Street
2 SAY 32,33 2C

Sanford Hohenshelt House
401 N. Third Street
2 SAY 5,6 3C

Residence
601 N. Third Street
2 SAY 8,9 4C

Residence
1101 N. Third Street
2 SAY 12,13 5C

Beckham County Courtrhouse Annex
100 S. Third Street
3 SAY 10,11 6C

Old Sayre High School
4th Street & Enterprise Avenue
1 SAY 24,25 7C

Residence
602 N. Fourth Street
1 SAY 14,15 8C

Residence
702 N. Fourth Street
1 SAY 16,17 9C

Residence
706 N. Fourth Street
1 SAY 18,19 10C

United Methodist Church
802 N. Fourth Street
1 SAY 28,29 11C

Residence
809 N. Fourth Street
1 SAY 26,27 12C

Residence
1001 N. Fourth Street
3 SAY 20,21 13C

Residence
1105 N. Fourth Street
1 SAY 22.23 14C

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Residence 1721 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 10,11	15C
Residence 1101 N. Fifth Street 3 SAY 26,27,28	16C
Residence 1210 N. Fifth Street 3 SAY 31,32,33	17C
Farmer's Co-op Gin 6th Street & W. Walnut Avenue 2 SAY 14,31	18C
Residence 201 N. Sixth Street 3 SAY 14,15	19C
Presbyterian Church 311 E. Cedar Avenue 1 SAY 34,35	20C
Sayre Agricultural Building 114 E. Enterprise Avenue 2 SAY 37, 3 SAY 0	21C
Sayre Grain and Feed 301 E. Maple Avenue 1 SAY 32,33	22C
Residence 109 E. Poplar Avenue	23C
Residence 209 E. Poplar Avenue 2 SAY 0,1	24C
Residence 309 E. Poplar Avenue 3 SAY 16,17	25C
Residence 513 N. Broadway Street 1 SAY 36,37	26C
Ivester House 711 N. Broadway Street 2 SAY 35,36	27C
Residence 900 N. Broadway Street 3 SAY 3,4,5	28C

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
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Residence 1503 N. Broadway Street 1 SAY 6,7	30C
Maley's Pharmacy 104 E. Main Street 2 SAY 28,29	31C
Beckham County Abstract Co. 211 E. Main Street 2 SAY 23,24	32C
Professional Law Offices 213 E. Main Street 2 SAY 19,20	33C
Sayre City Hall/Old First National Bank 102 W. Main Street 2 SAY 26,27	34C
H. W. Hugo Company 112 W. Main Street 3 SAY 8,9	35C
Hullen Hardware Company 114 W. Main Street 3 SAY 6,7	36C

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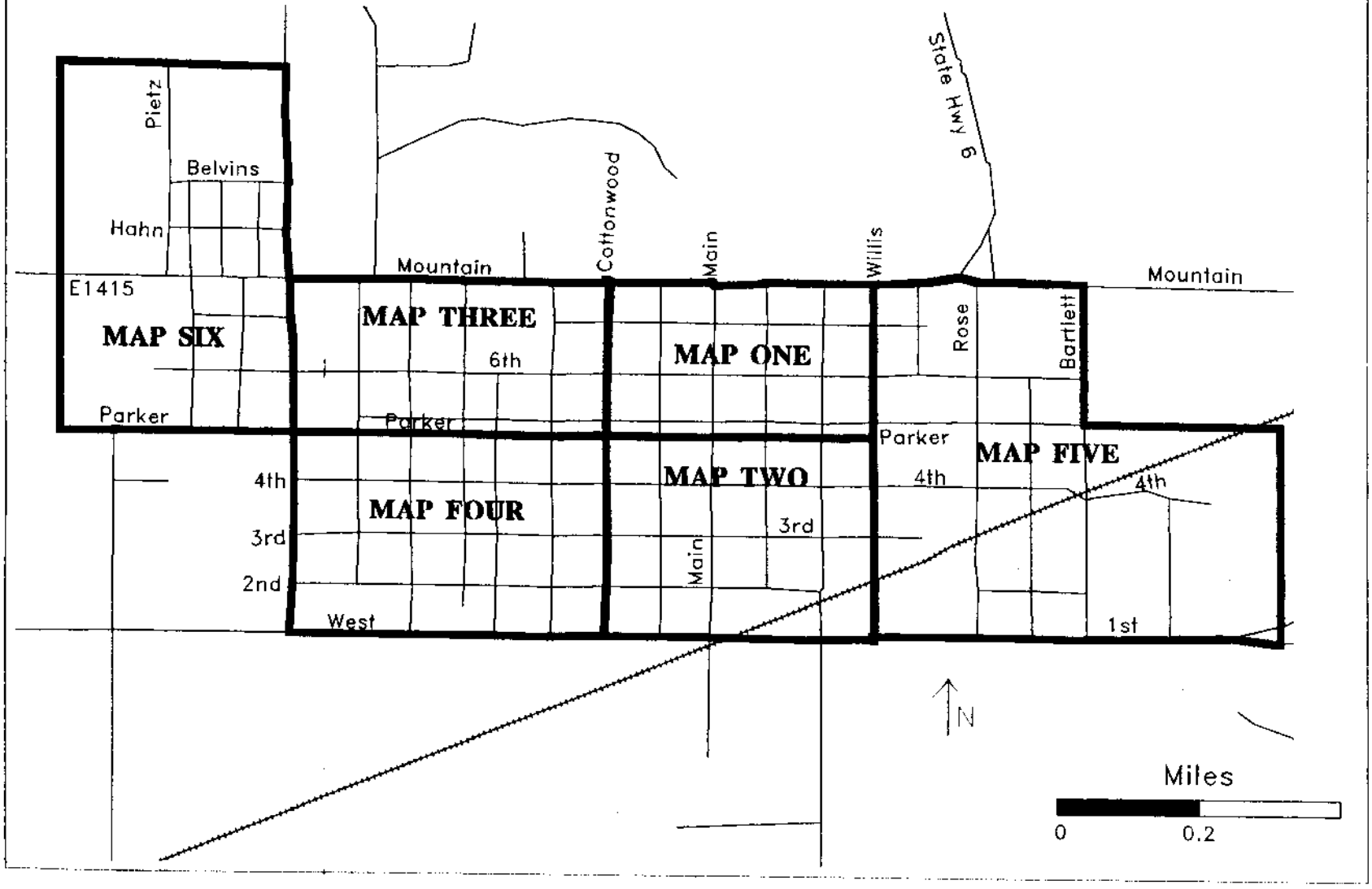
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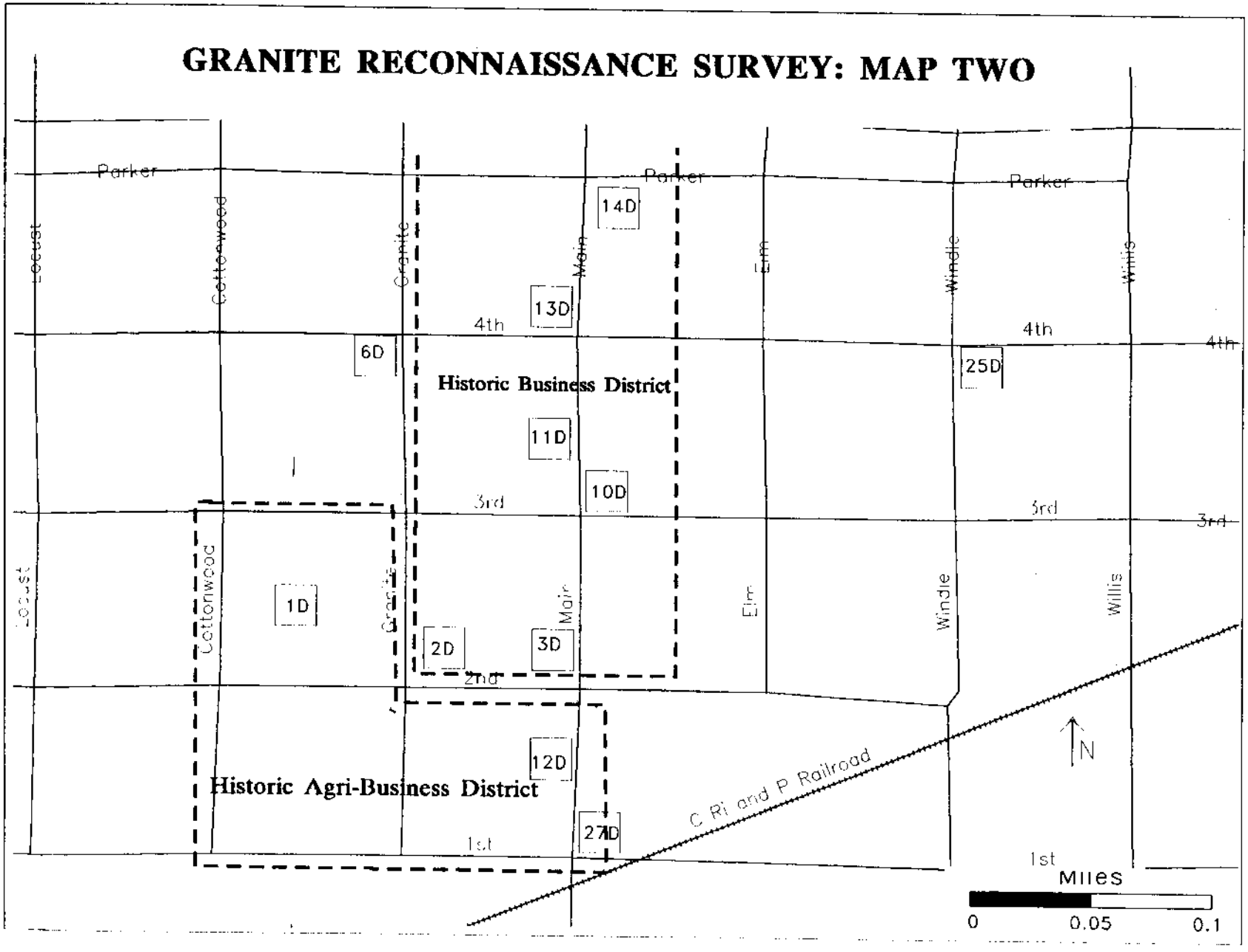
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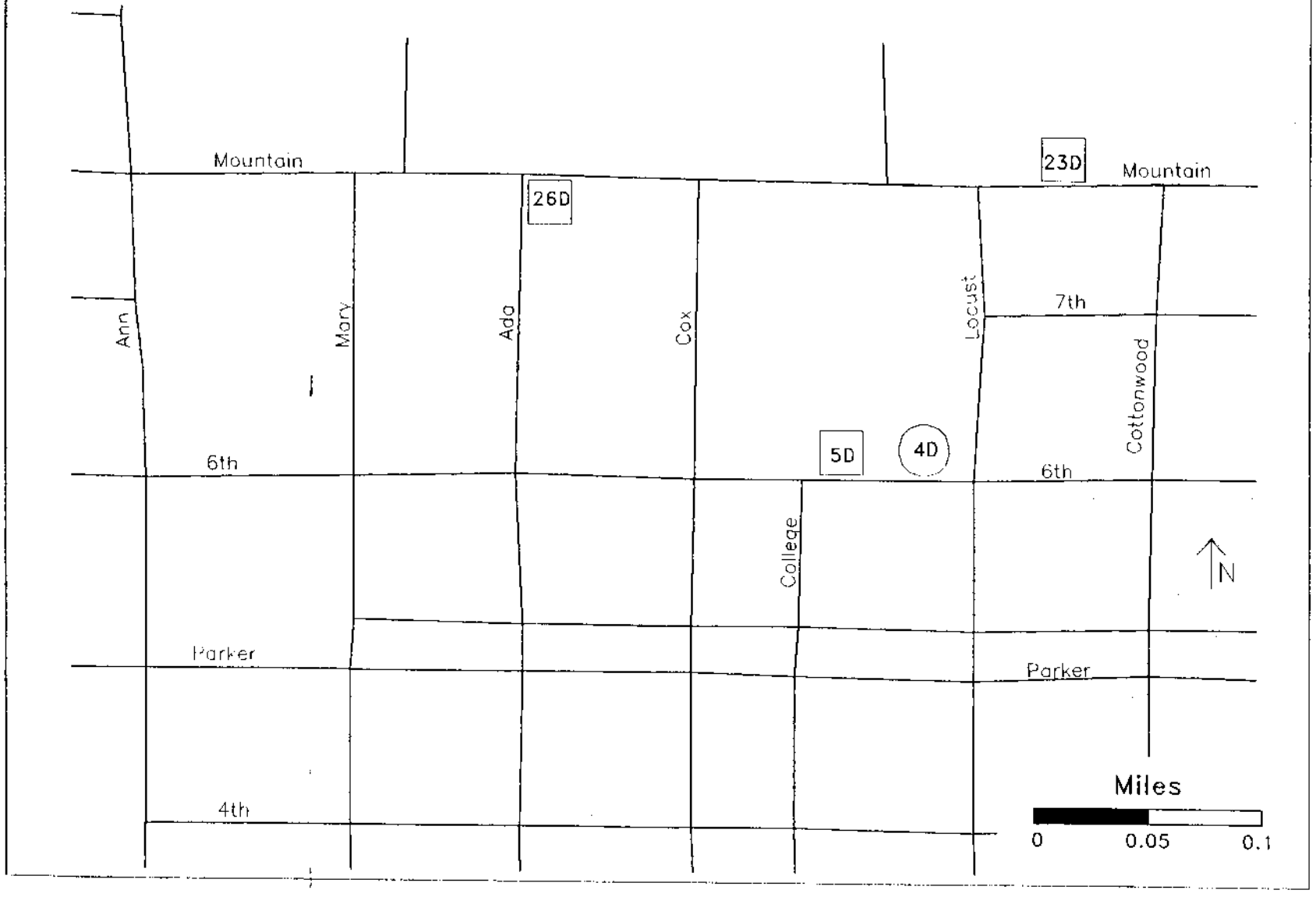
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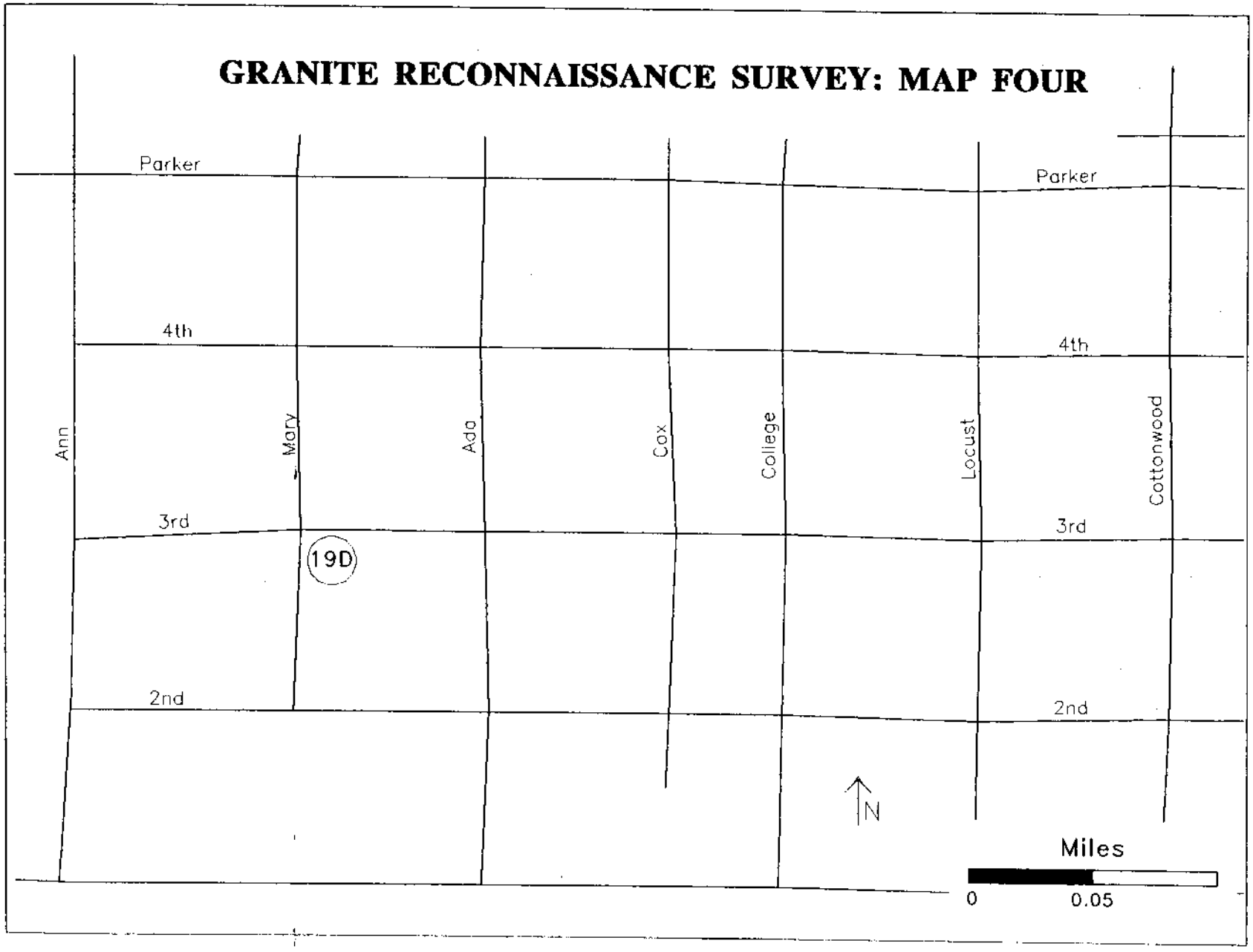
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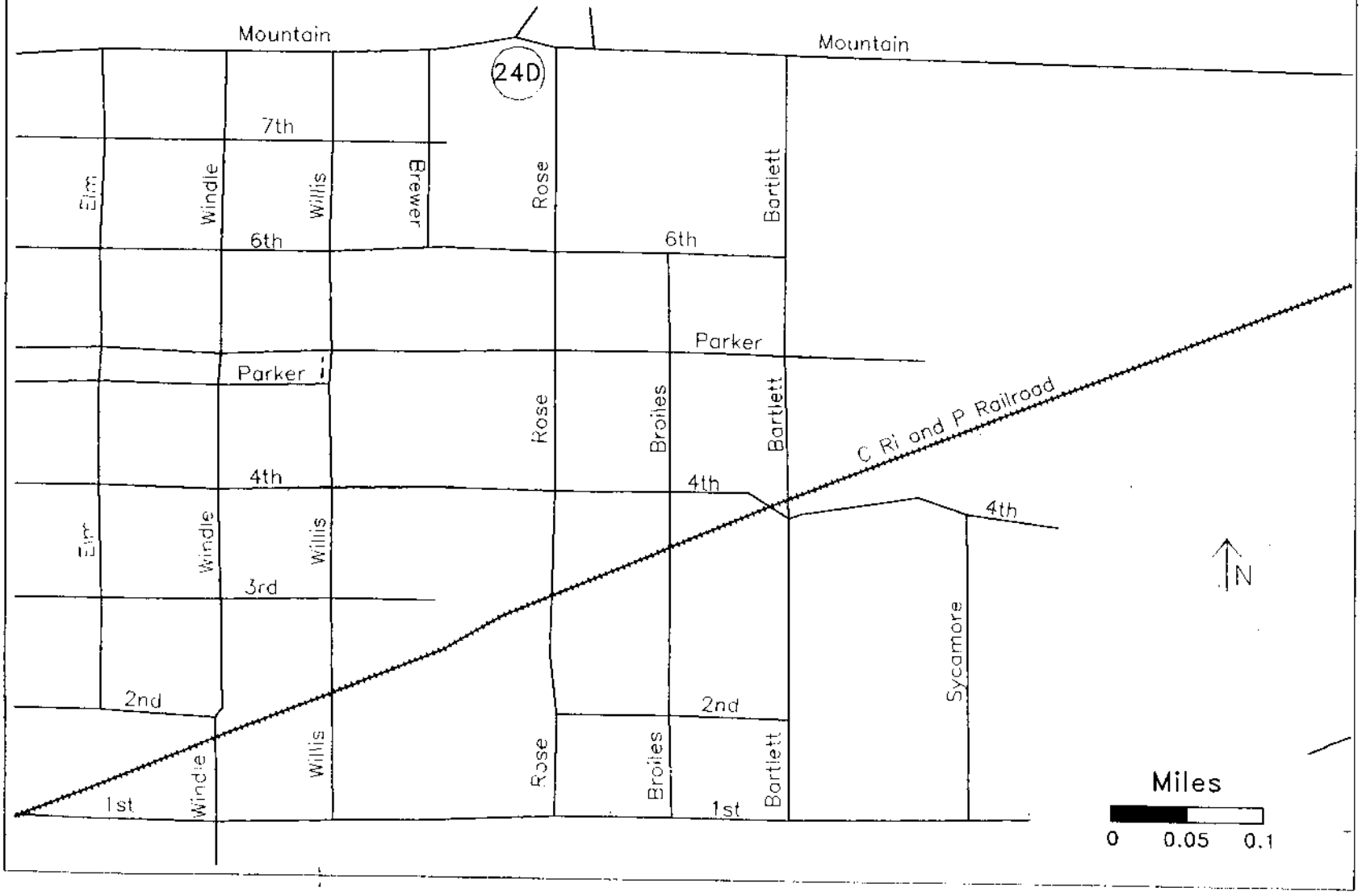

GRANITE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP TWO
Parker
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Parker
Locust
Cottonwood
Granite
Main
Elm
Windle
Willis
14D
13D
4th
4th
4th
6D
25D
Historic Business District
11D
10D
3rd
3rd
3rd
1D
2D
3D
2nd
12D
Historic Agri-Business District
27D
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GRANITE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP THREE

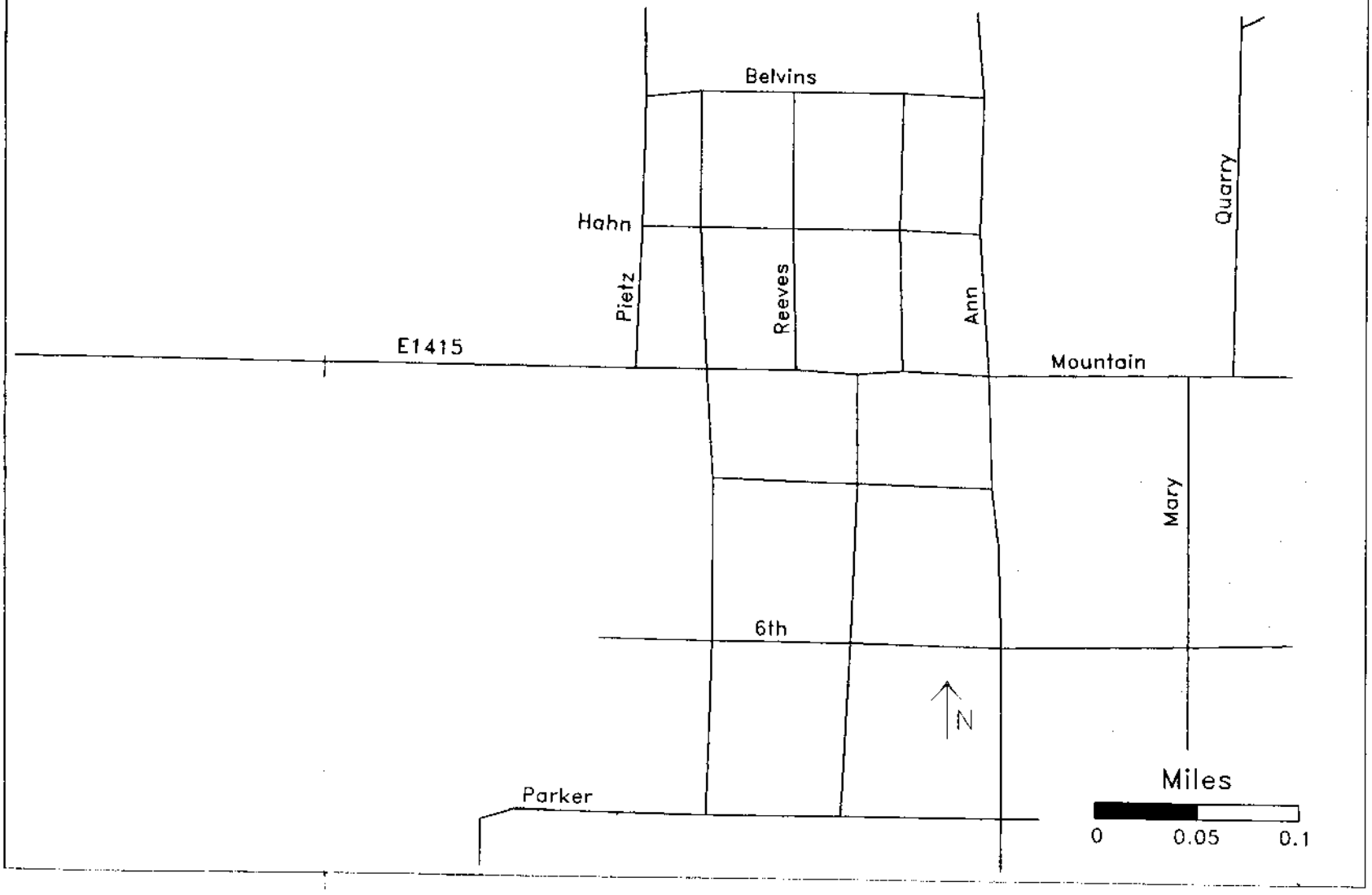



GRANITE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FOUR
Parker
Parker
4th
4th
Ann
Mary
Ada
Cox
College
Locust
Cottonwood
3rd
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19D
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2nd
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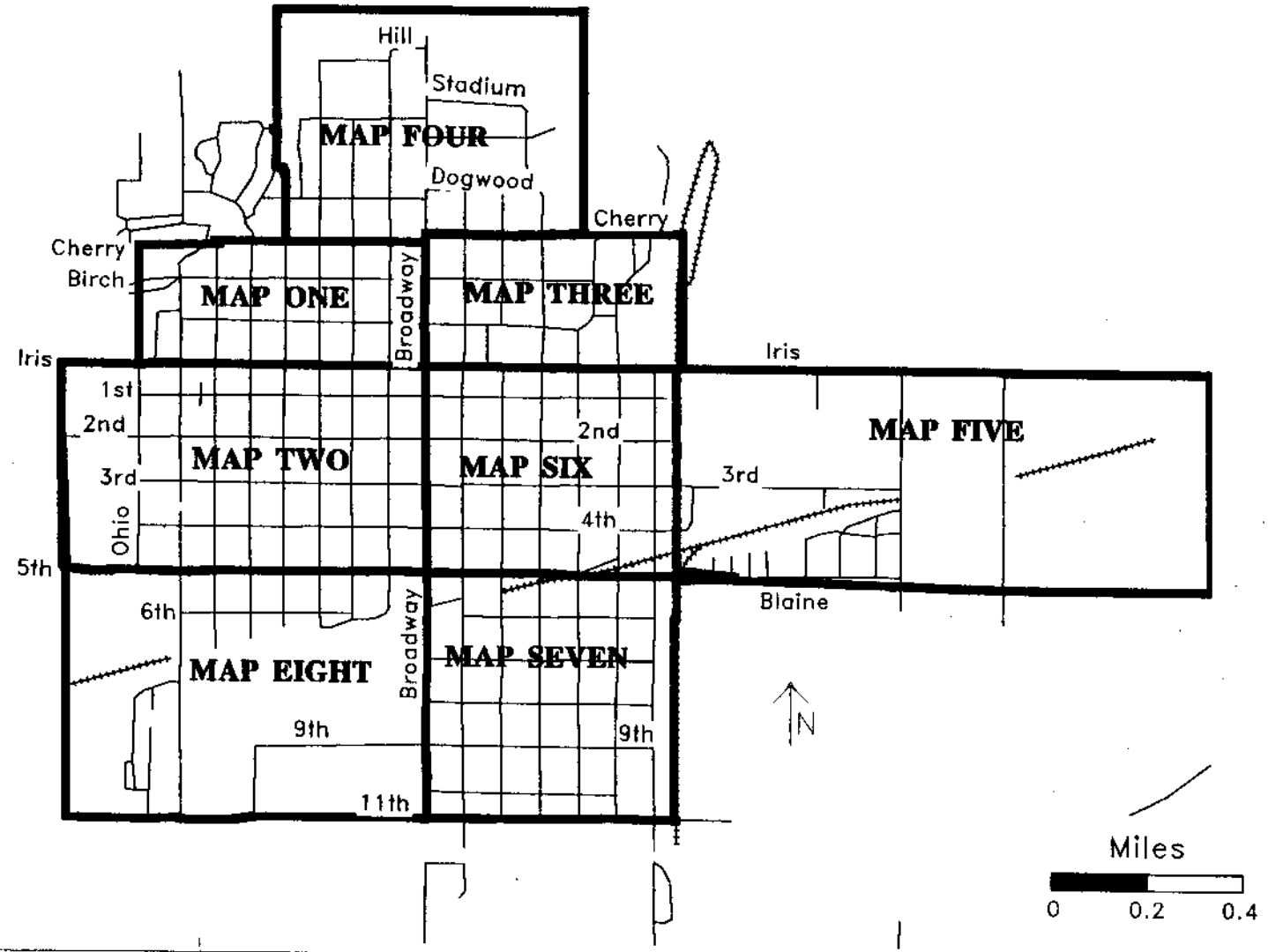
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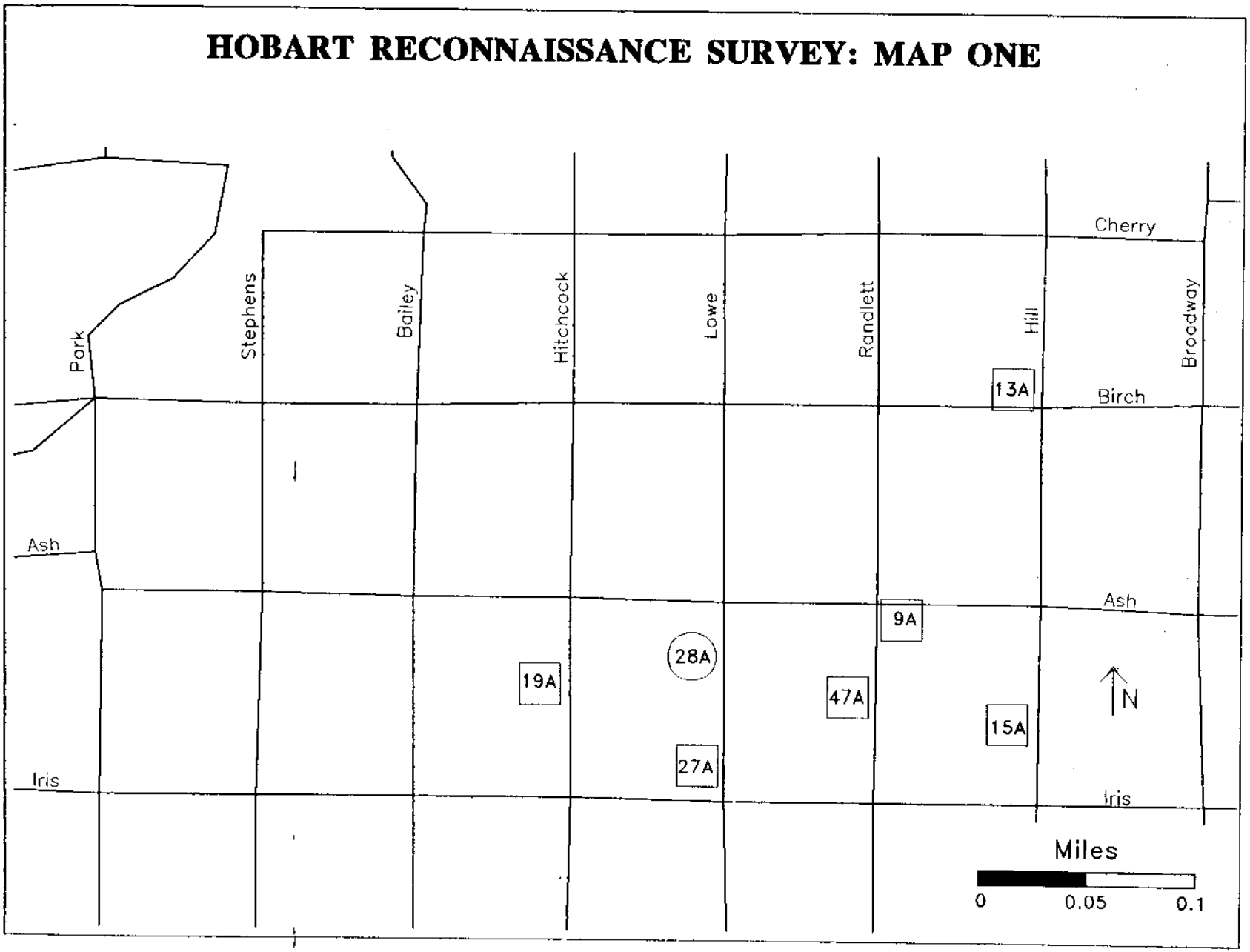
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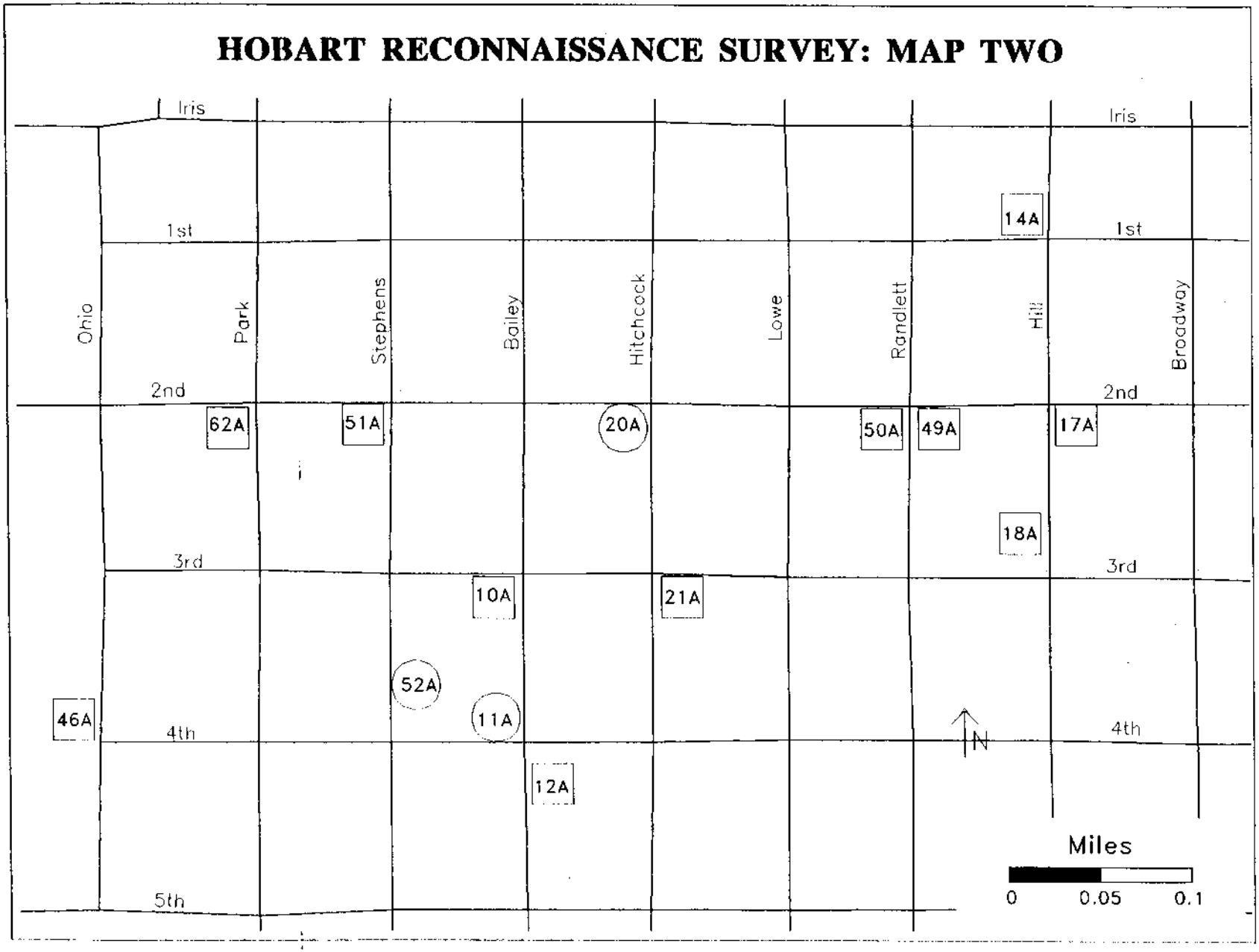


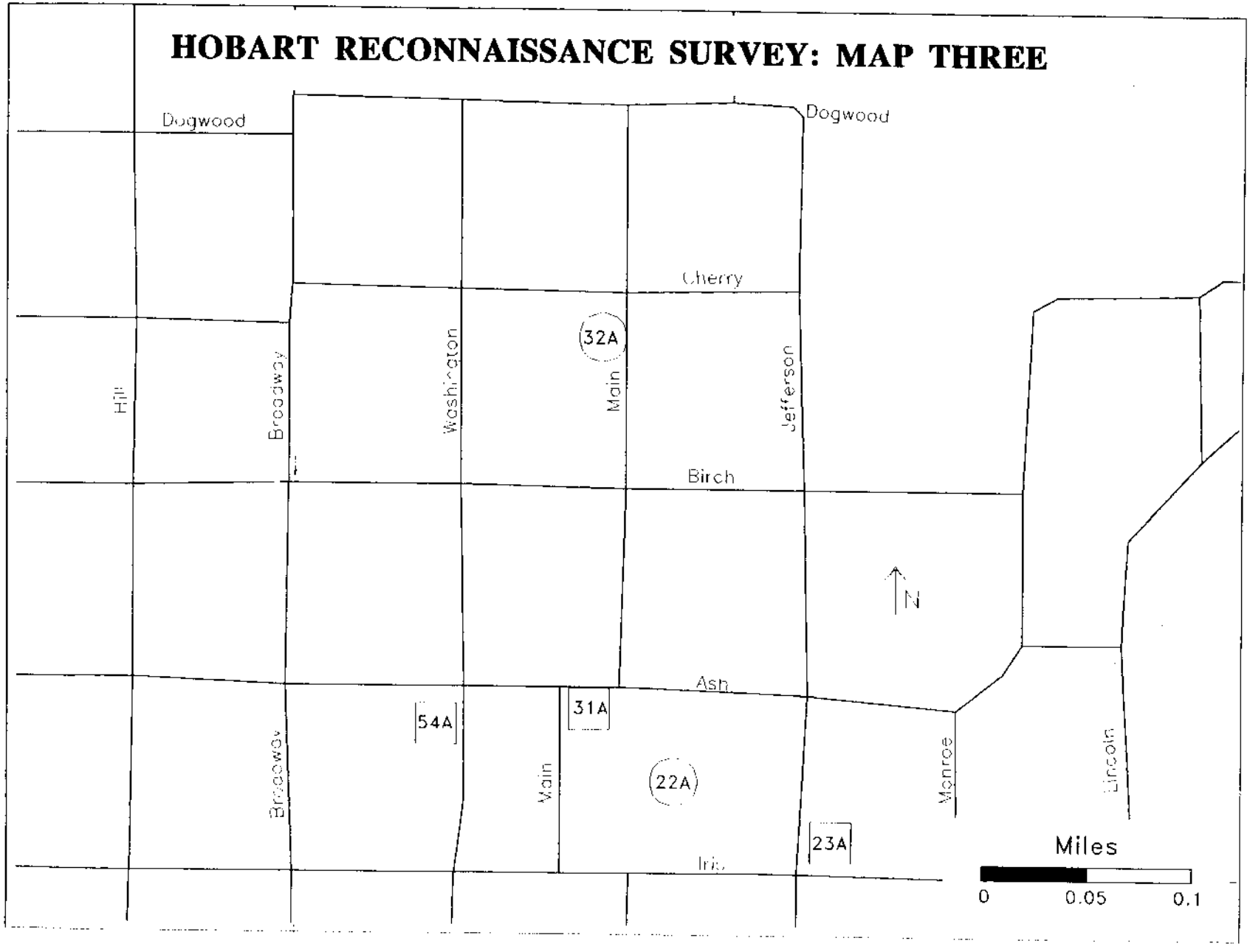
HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: OVERVIEW MAP



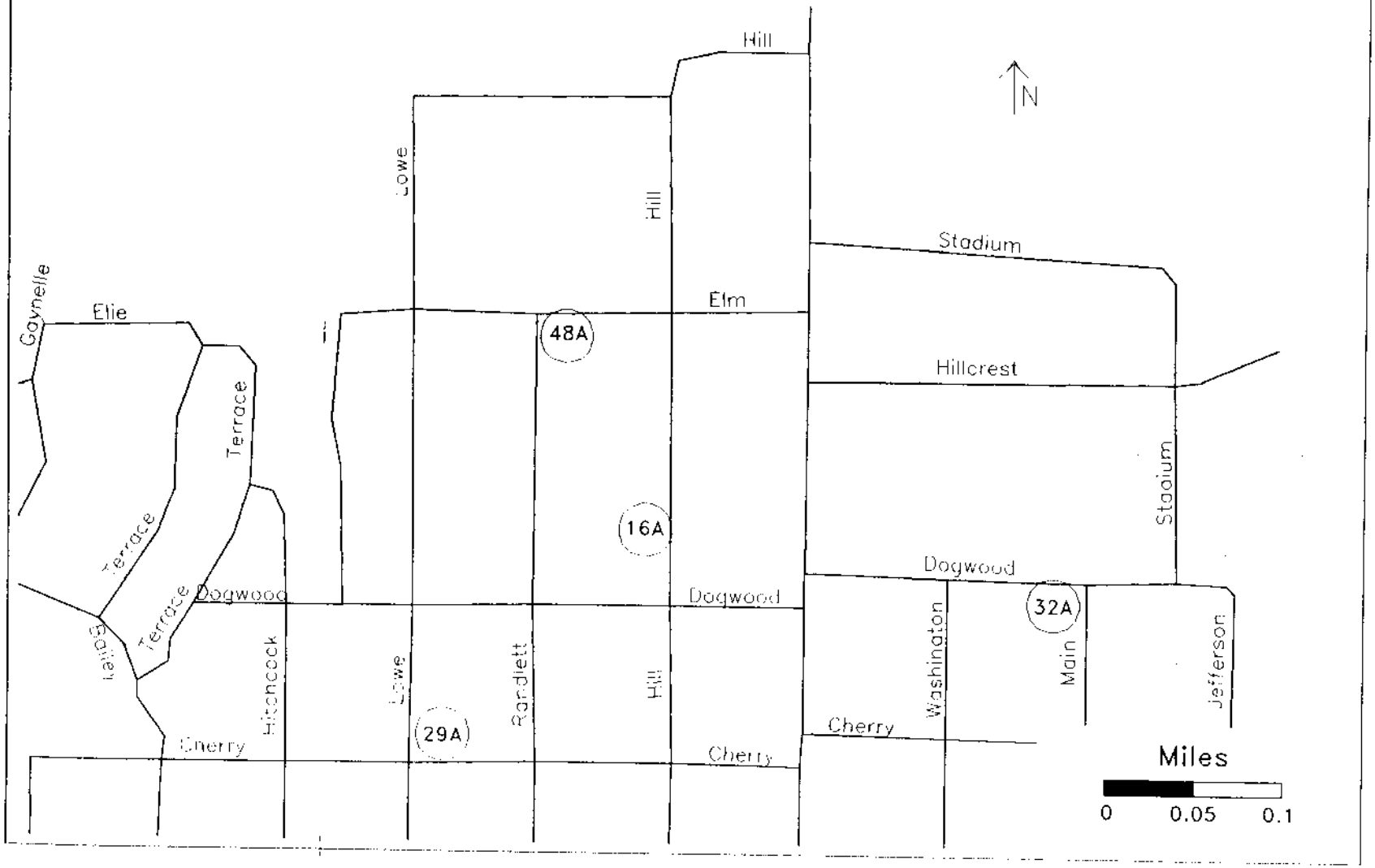
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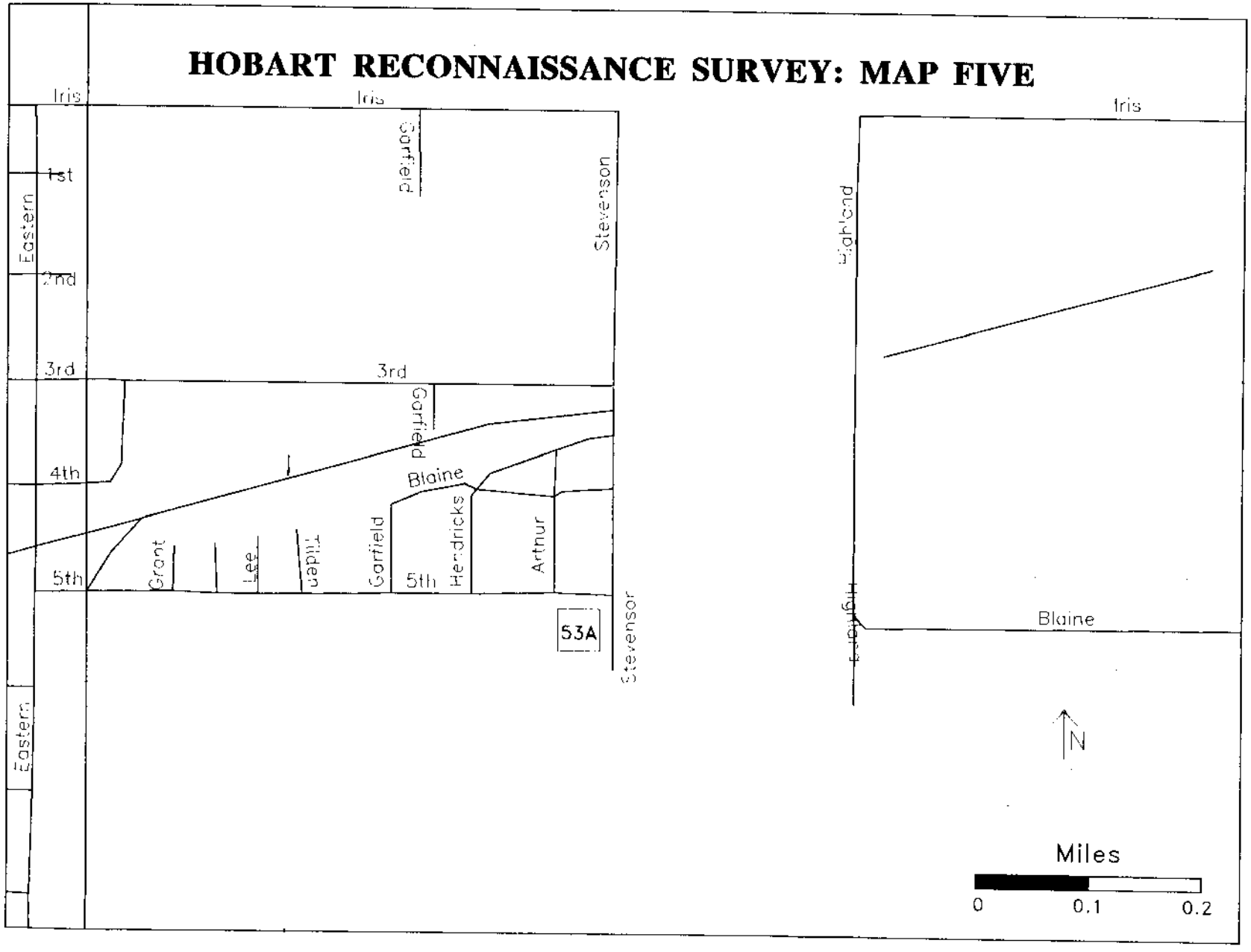


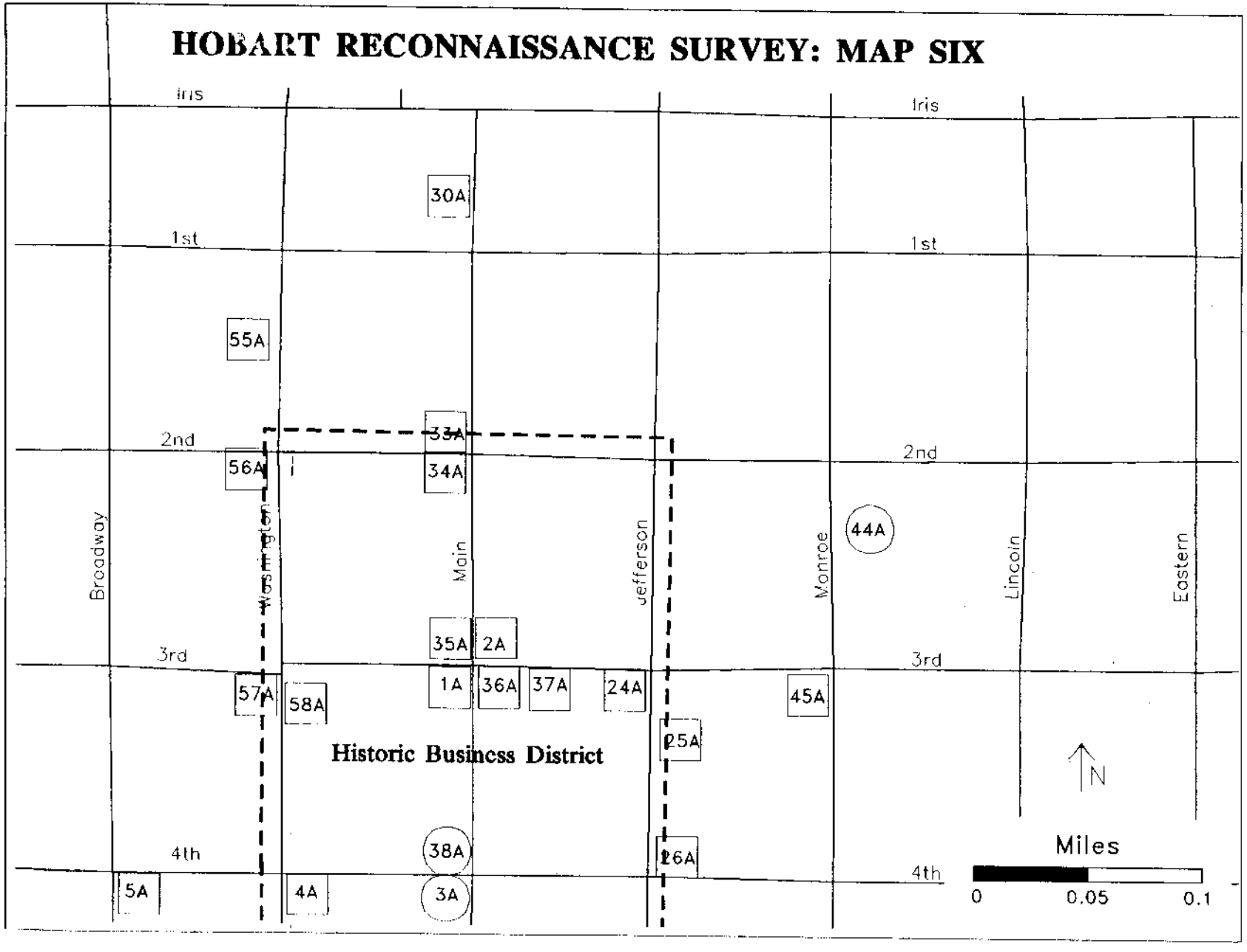

HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP TWO
Iris
Iris
1st
1st
2nd
2nd
3rd
3rd
4th
4th
5th
Ohio
Park
Stephens
Bailey
Hitchcock
Lowe
Randlett
Hill
Broadway
62A
51A
20A
50A
49A
17A
14A
18A
10A
21A
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11A
46A
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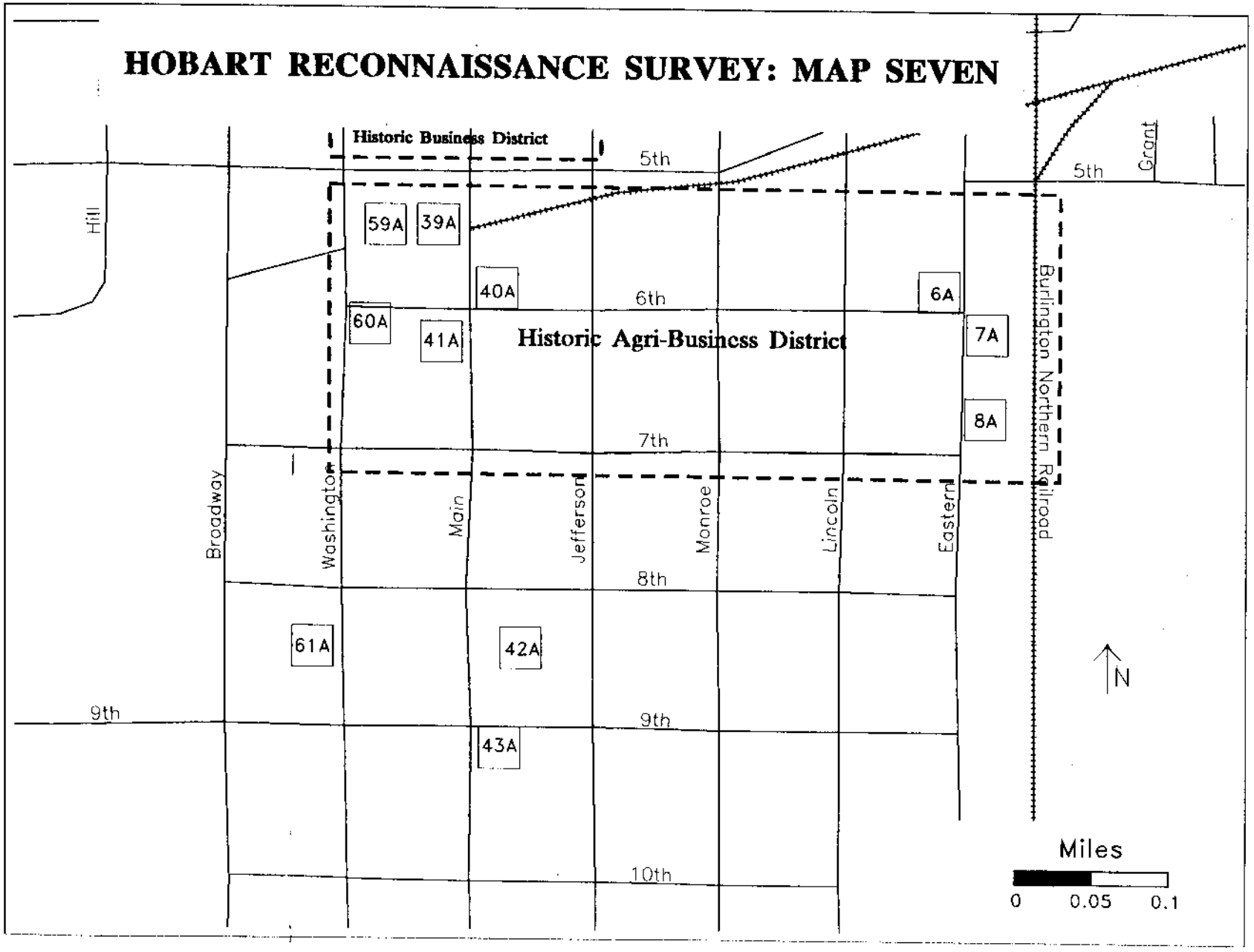

HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP THREE
Dogwood
Dogwood
Cherry
Hill
Broadway
Washington
32A
Main
Jefferson
Birch
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31A
Broadway
Main
22A
Monroe
Lincoln
23A
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Miles
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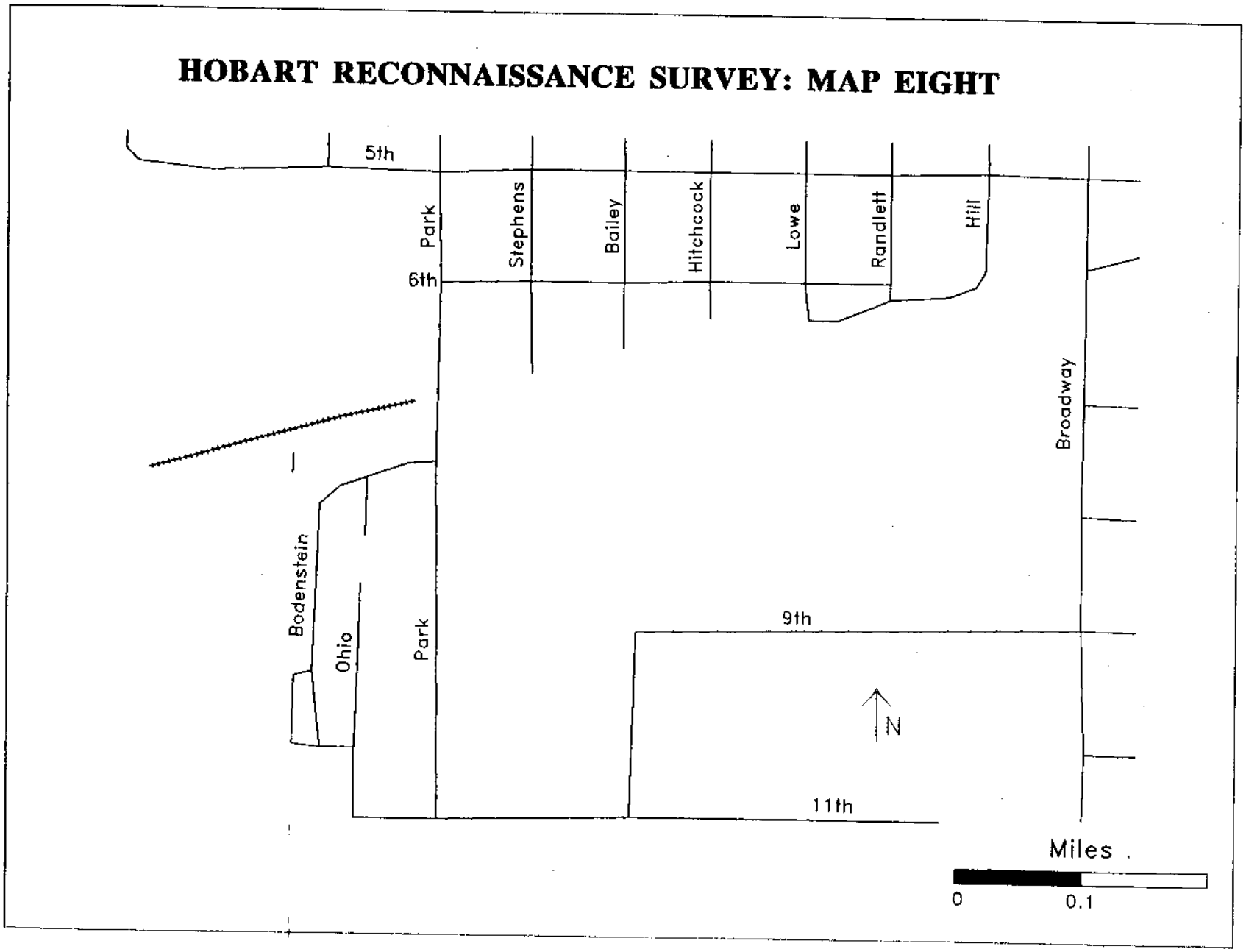
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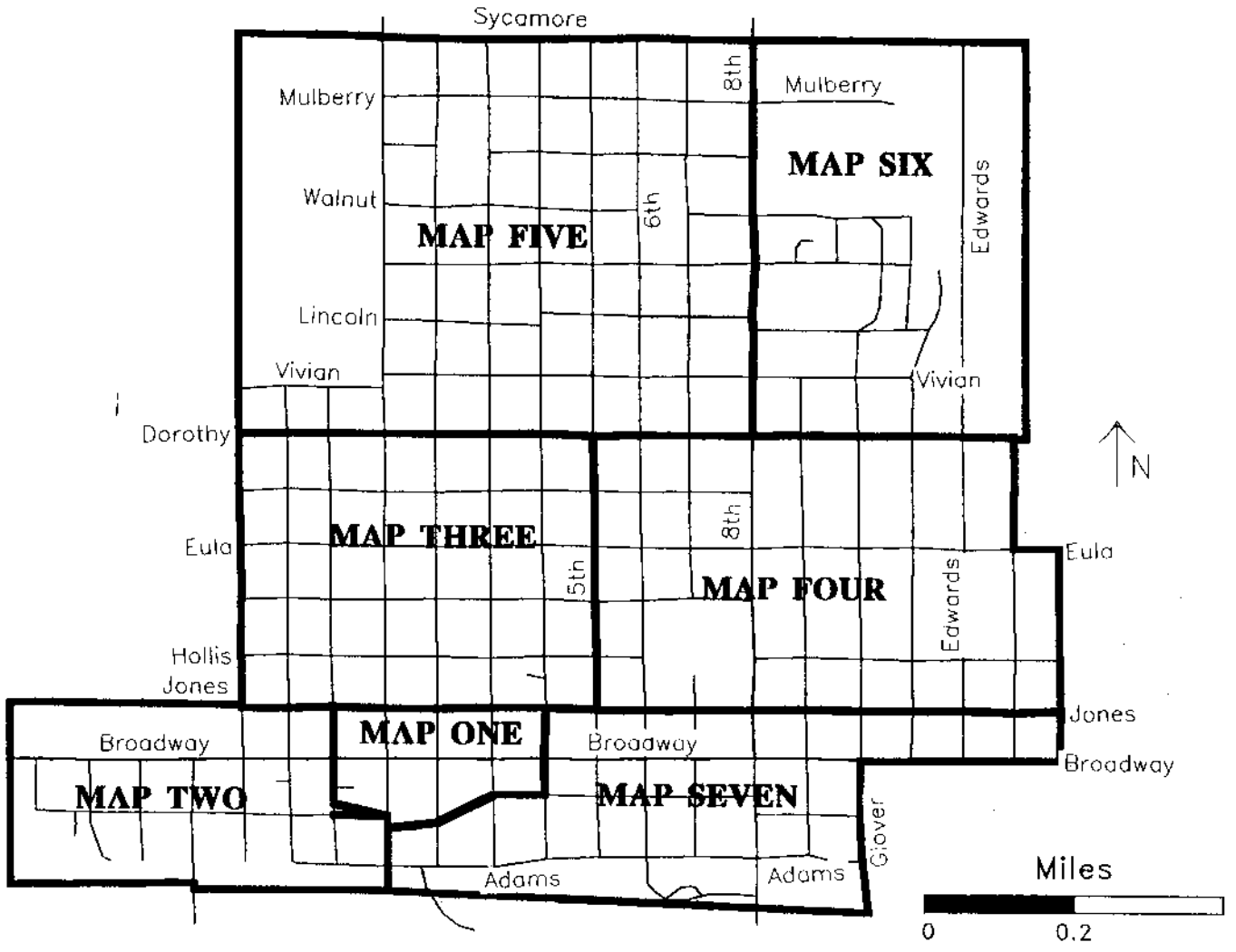

HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FIVE
Iris
Iris
Iris
Garfield
Stevenson
Eastern
1st
2nd
3rd
3rd
Garfield
4th
Blaine
Grant
Lee
Garfield
5th
Hendricks
Arthur
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53A
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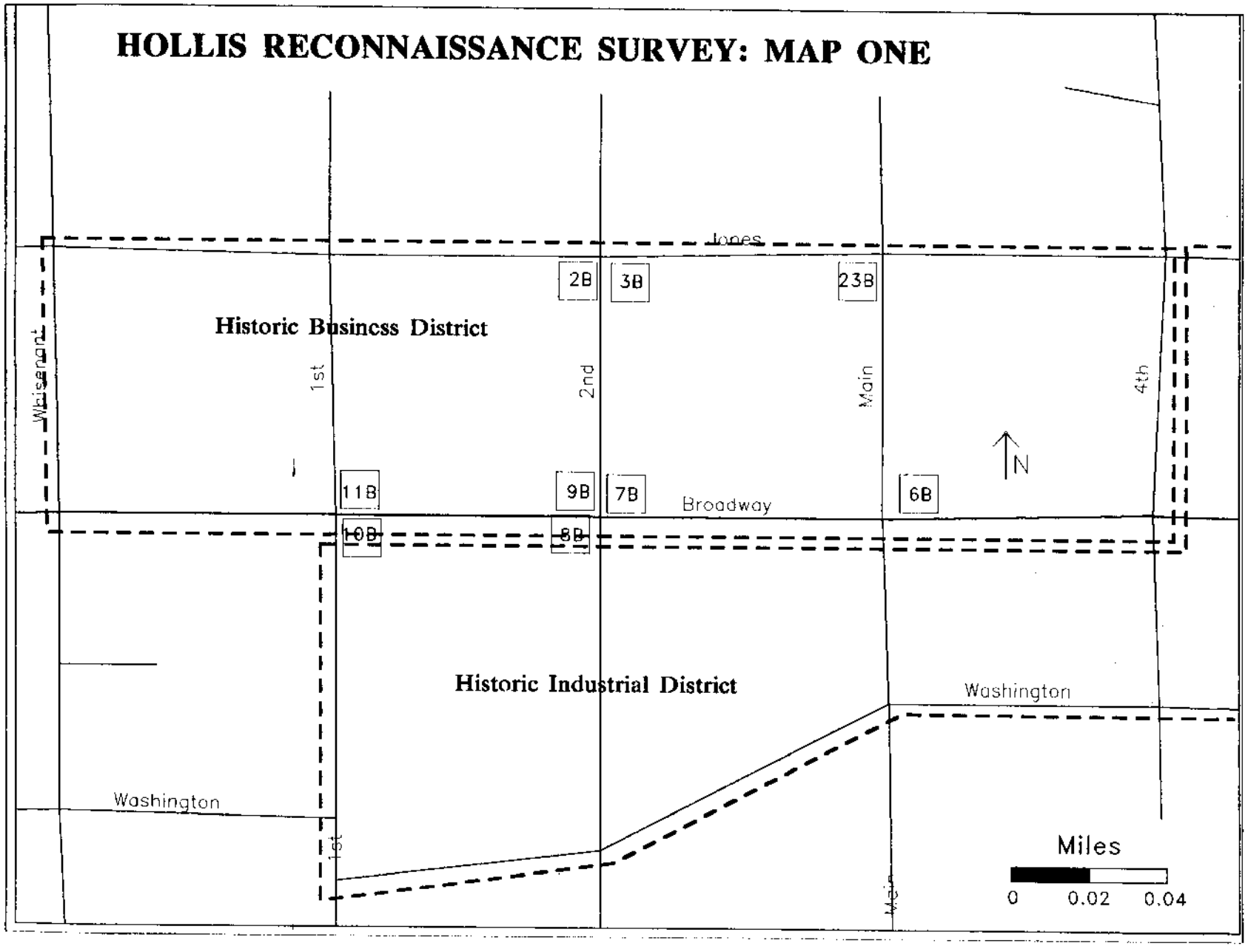

HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SIX
Iris
1st
2nd
3rd
4th
Broadway
Washington
Main
Jefferson
Monroe
Lincoln
Eastern
30A
55A
56A
33A
34A
44A
35A
2A
1A
36A
37A
24A
45A
57A
58A
25A
26A
38A
3A
4A
5A
Historic Business District
N
Miles
0
0.05
0.1


HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SEVEN
Historic Business District
Historic Agri-Business District
5th
6th
7th
8th
9th
10th
Hill
Broadway
Washington
Main
Jefferson
Monroe
Lincoln
Eastern
Grant
Burlington Northern Railroad
59A
39A
40A
60A
41A
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7A
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61A
42A
43A
N
Miles
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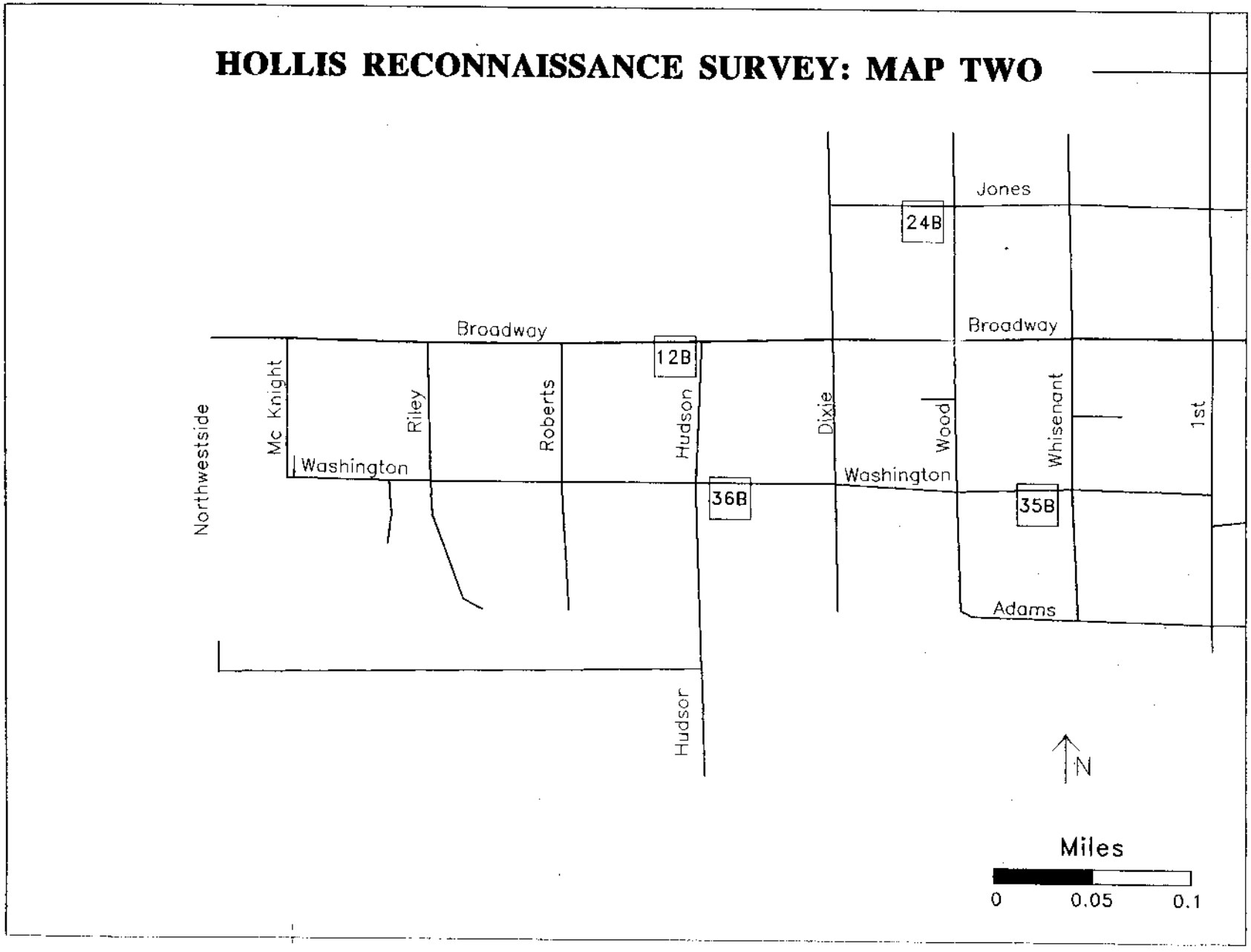

HOBART RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP EIGHT
5th
Park
Stephens
Bailey
Hitchcock
Lowe
Randlett
Hill
6th
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Ohio
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HOLLIS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: OVERVIEW MAP

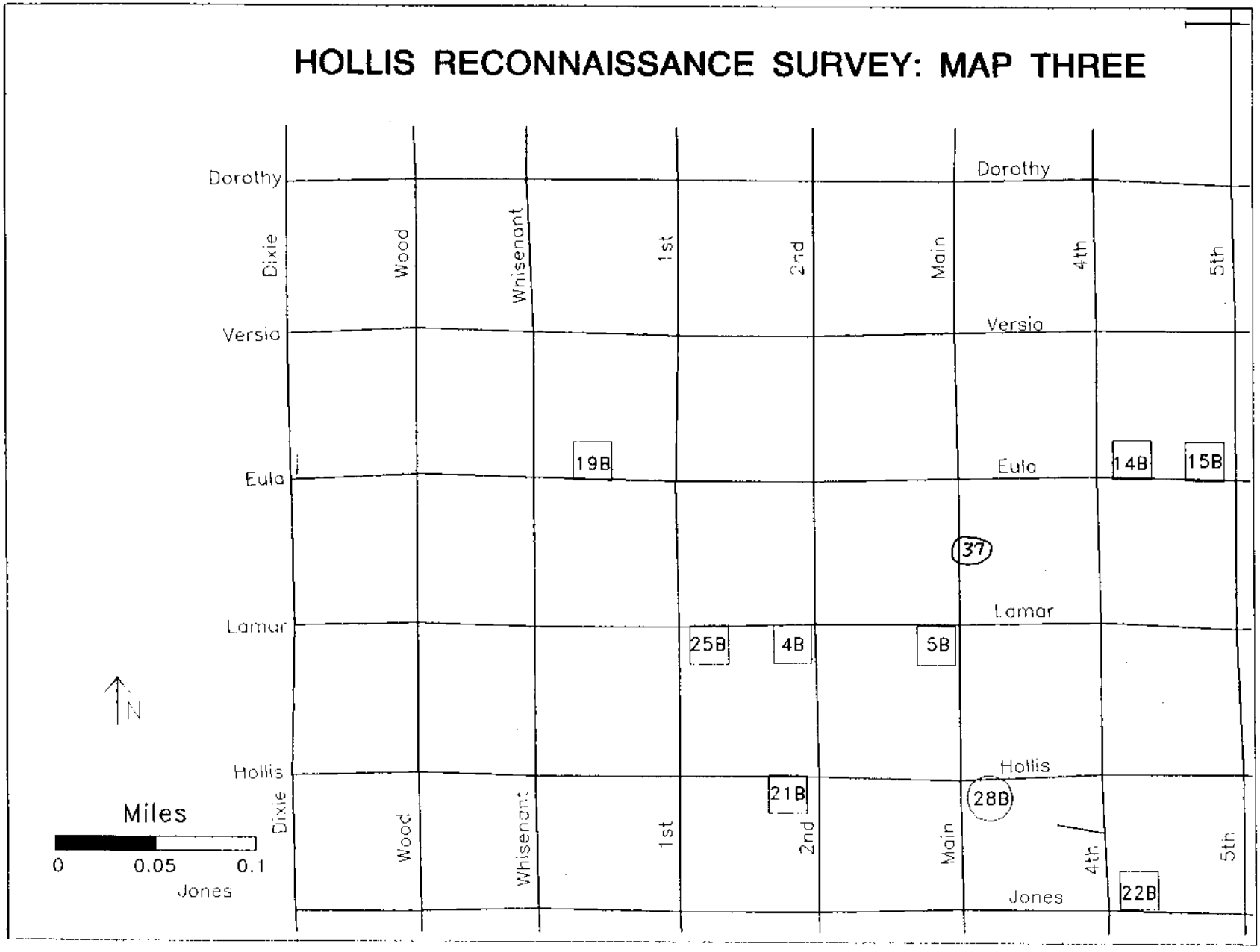


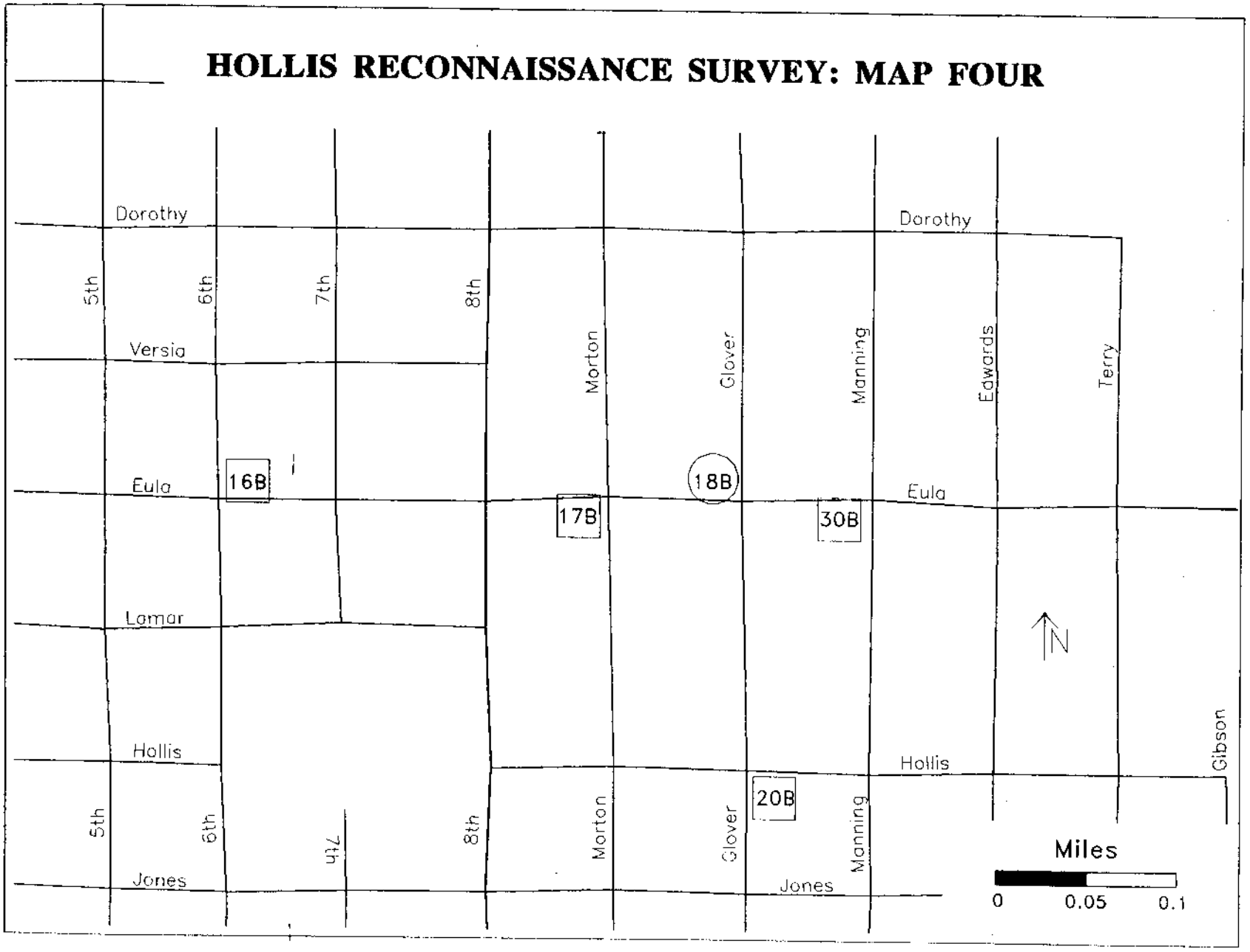

HOLLIS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP ONE
Jones
2B
3B
23B
Historic Business District
Whisenant
1st
2nd
Main
4th
N
11B
9B
7B
Broadway
6B
10B
8B
Historic Industrial District
Washington
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1st
Main
Miles
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HOLLIS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP TWO

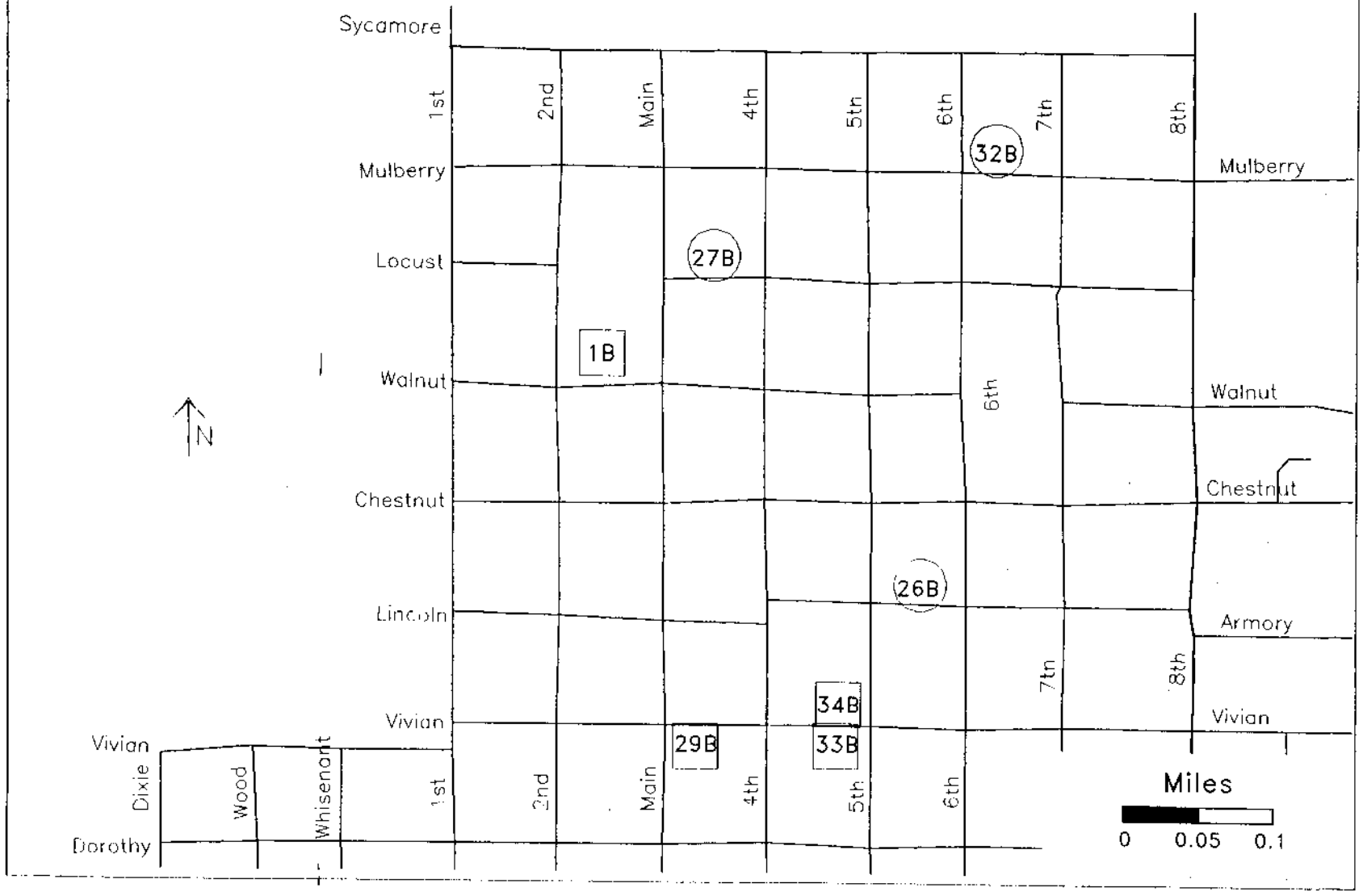


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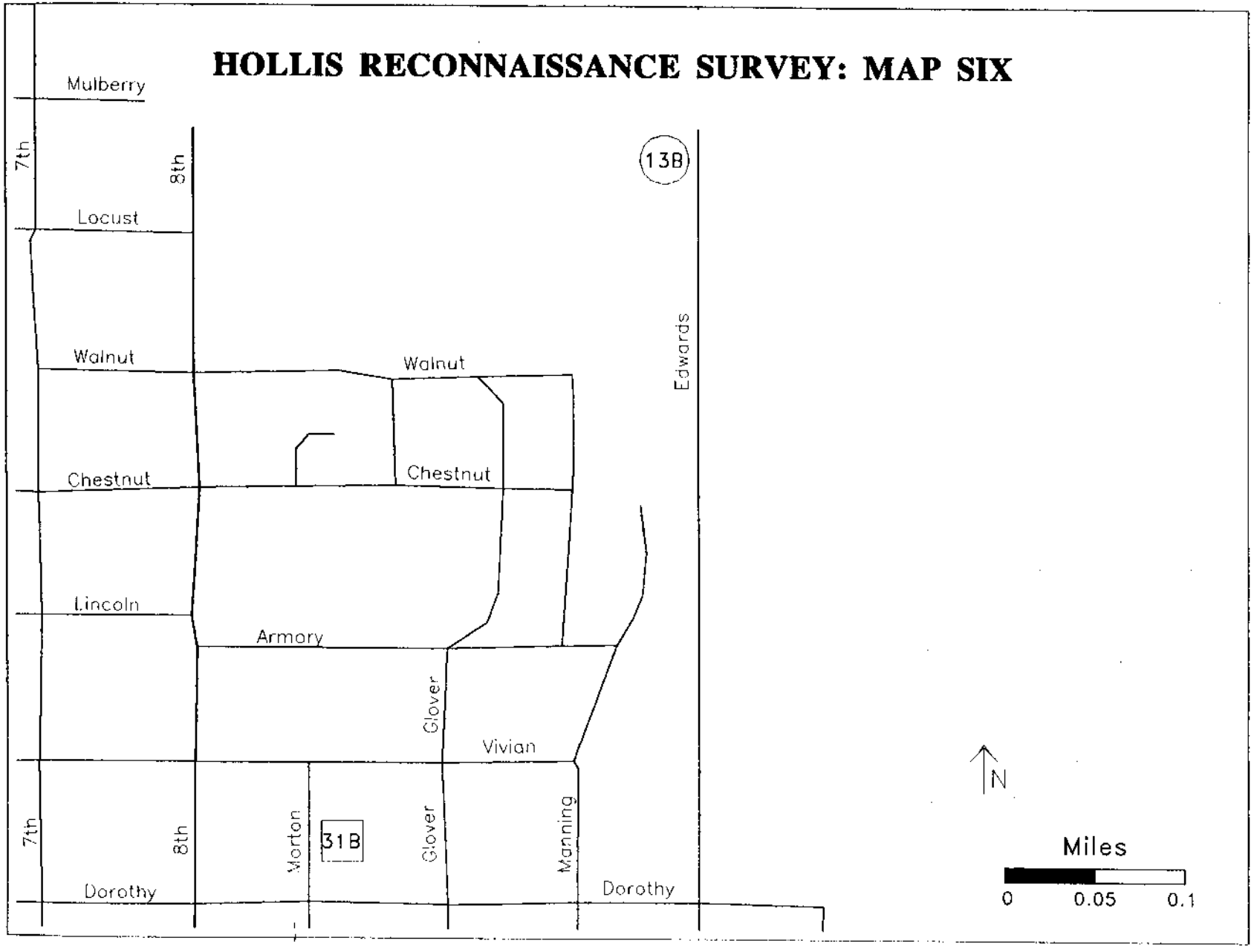


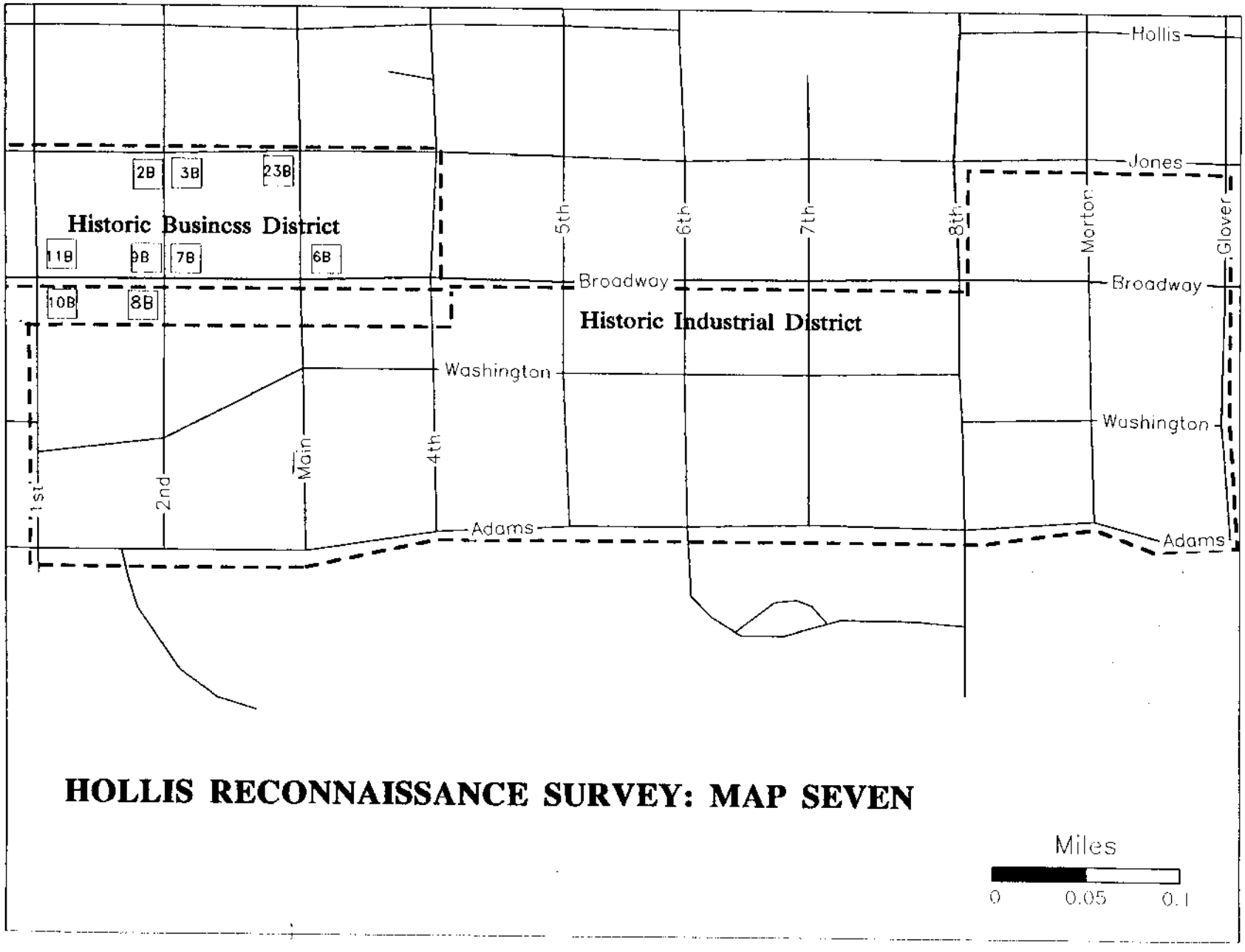

HOLLIS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FOUR
Dorothy
Dorothy
5th
6th
7th
8th
Morton
Glover
Manning
Edwards
Terry
Versia
Eula
Eula
16B
17B
18B
30B
Lamar
Hollis
Hollis
Gibson
20B
5th
6th
7th
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HOLLIS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FIVE



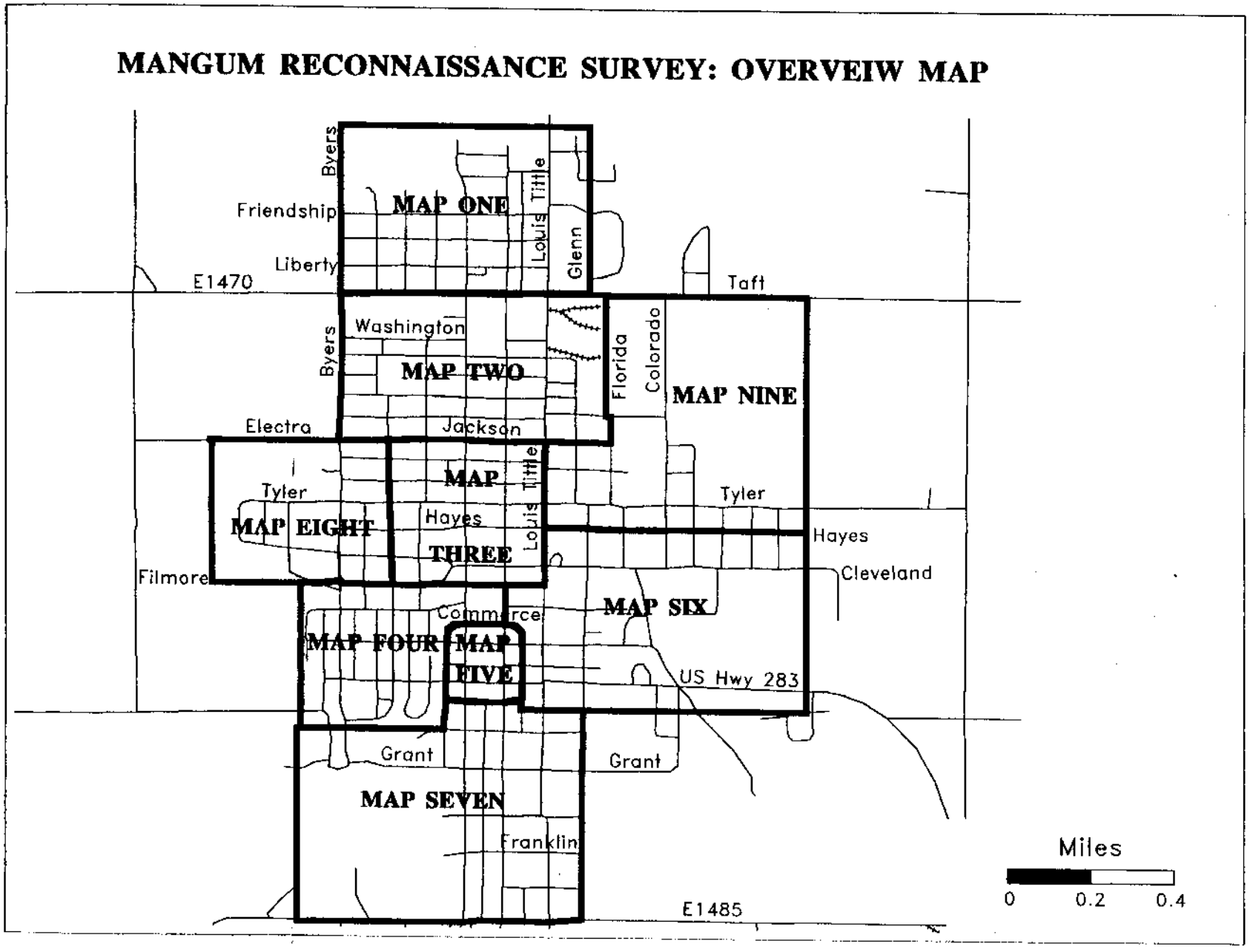
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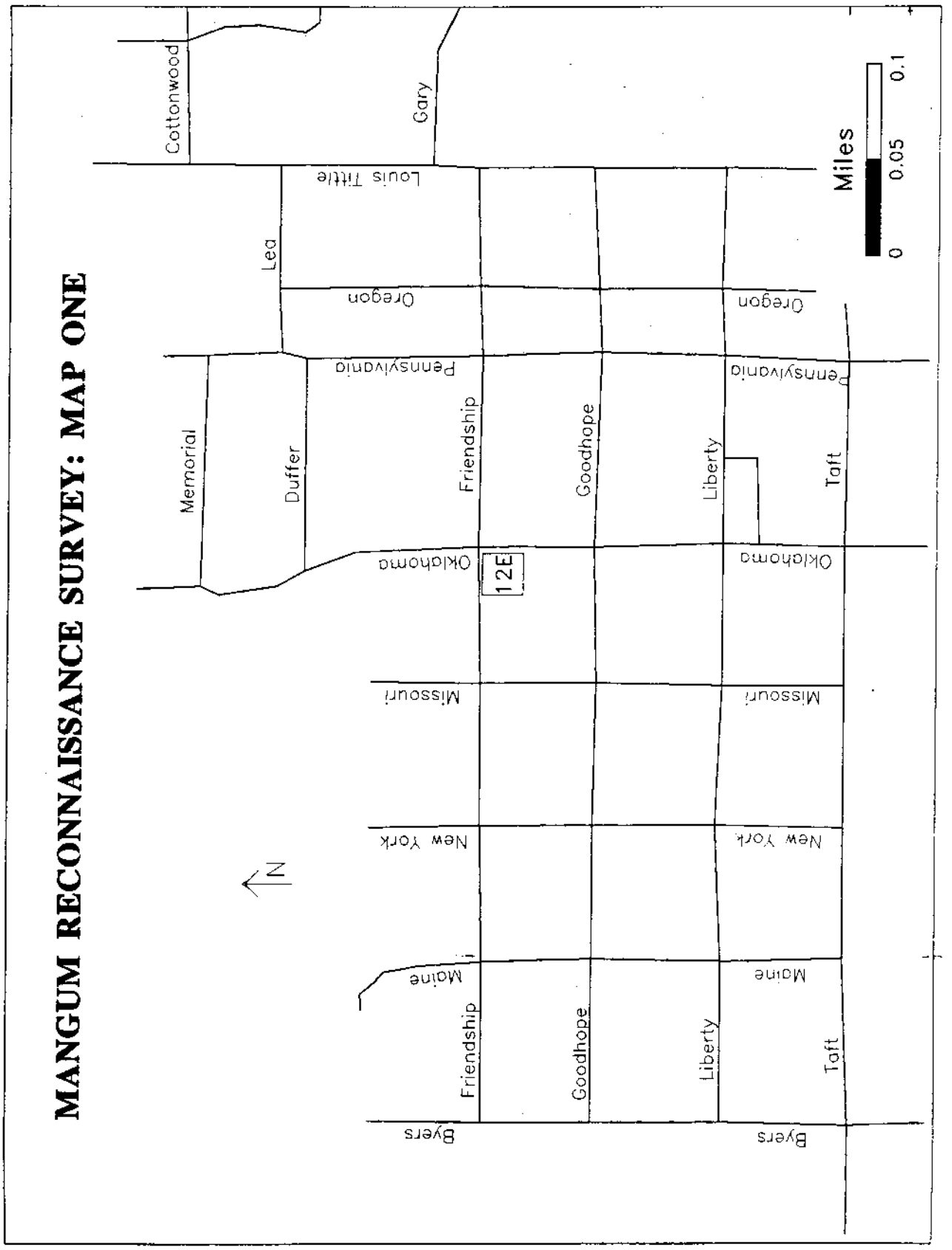




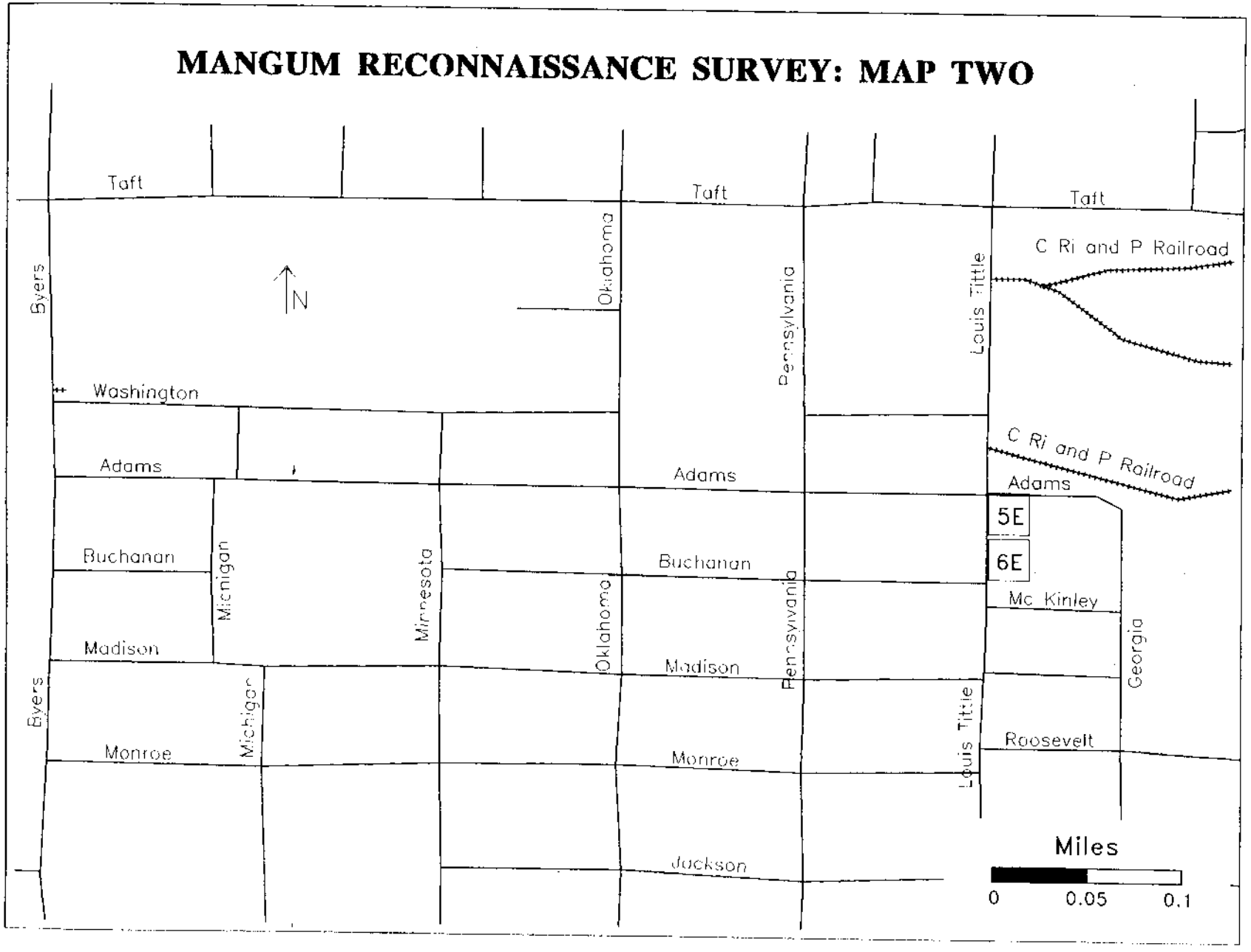
HOLLIS RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SEVEN

MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: OVERVEIW MAP

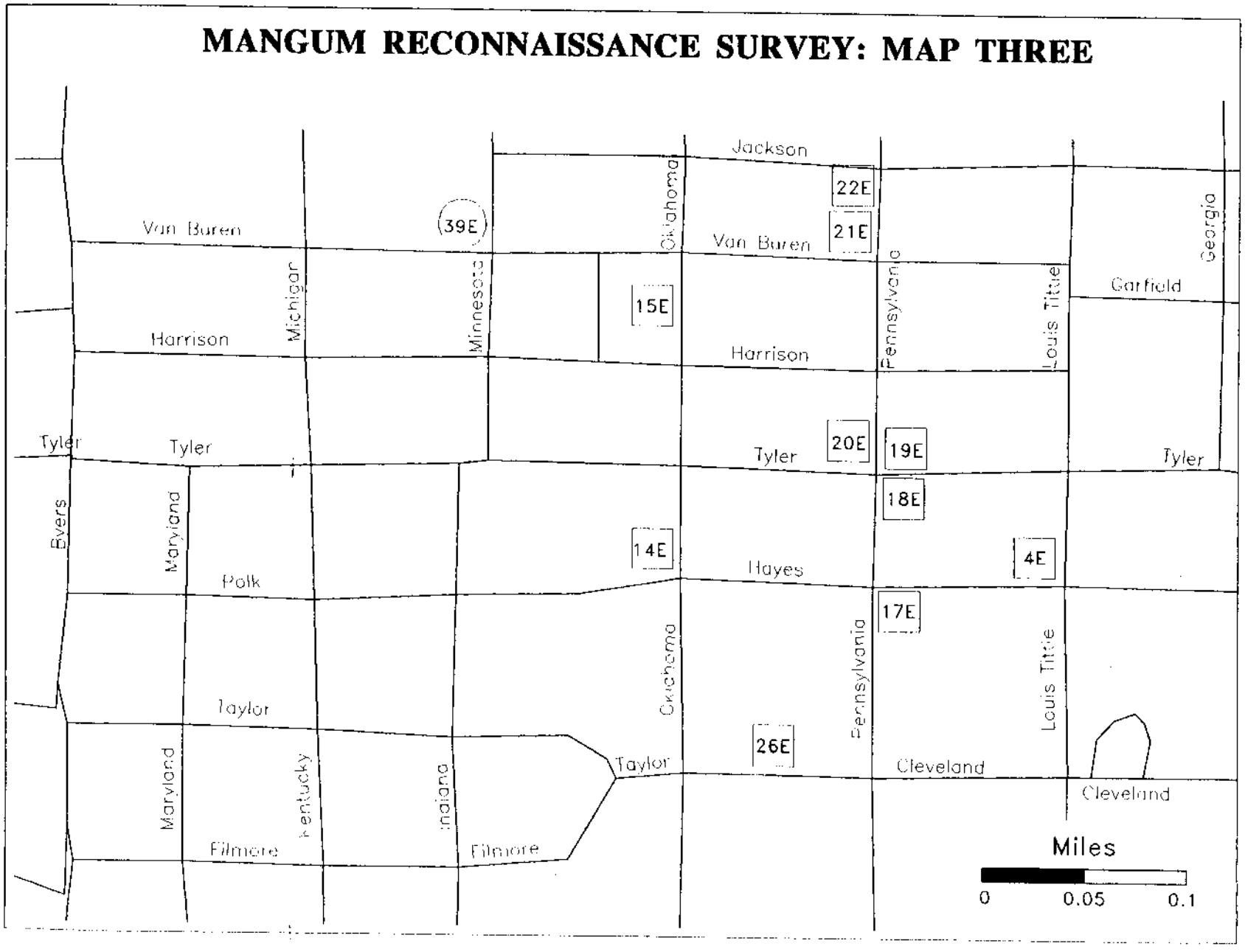



MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP ONE
Cottonwood
Gary
Louis Tittle
Lea
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Memorial
Duffer
Friendship
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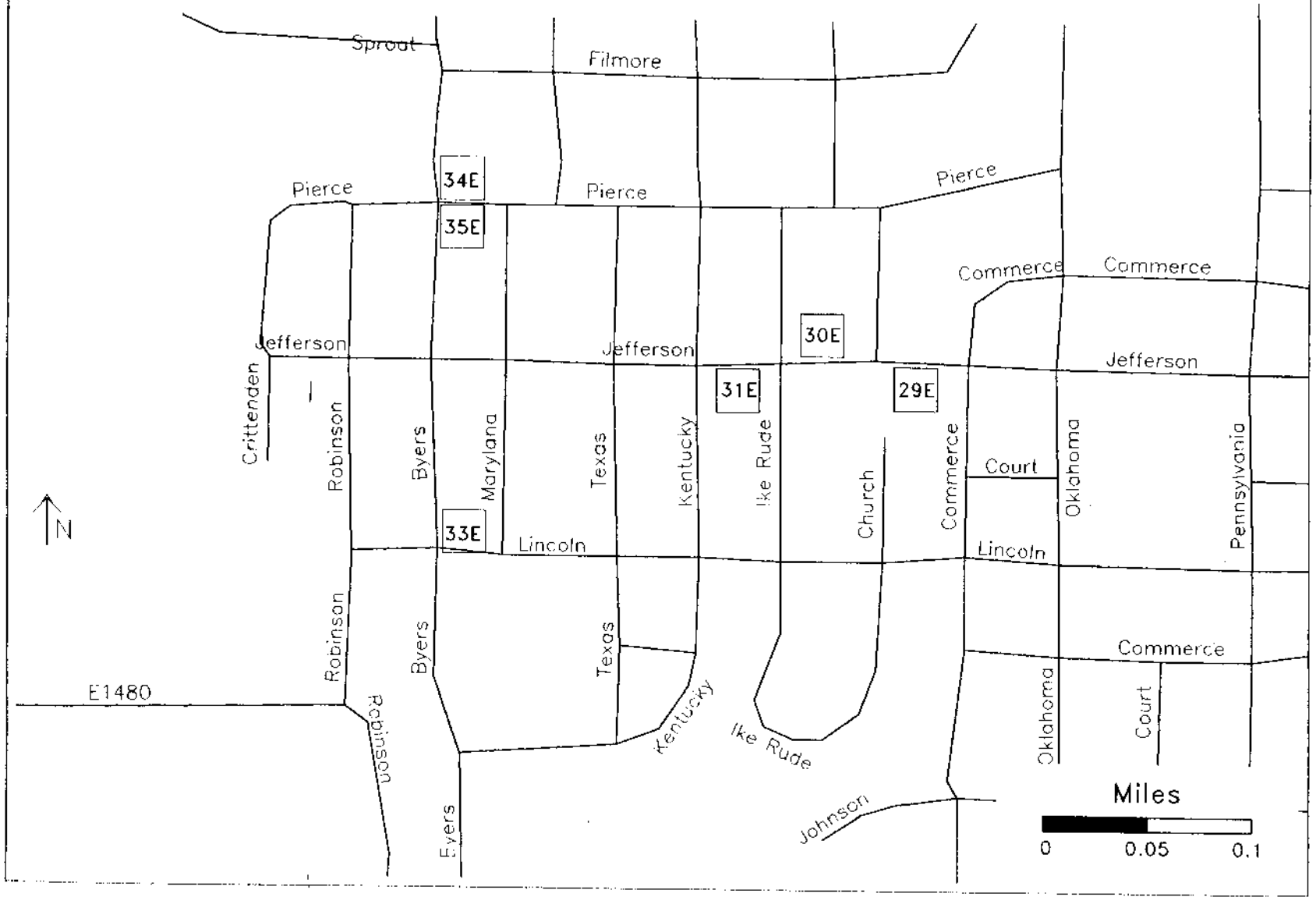
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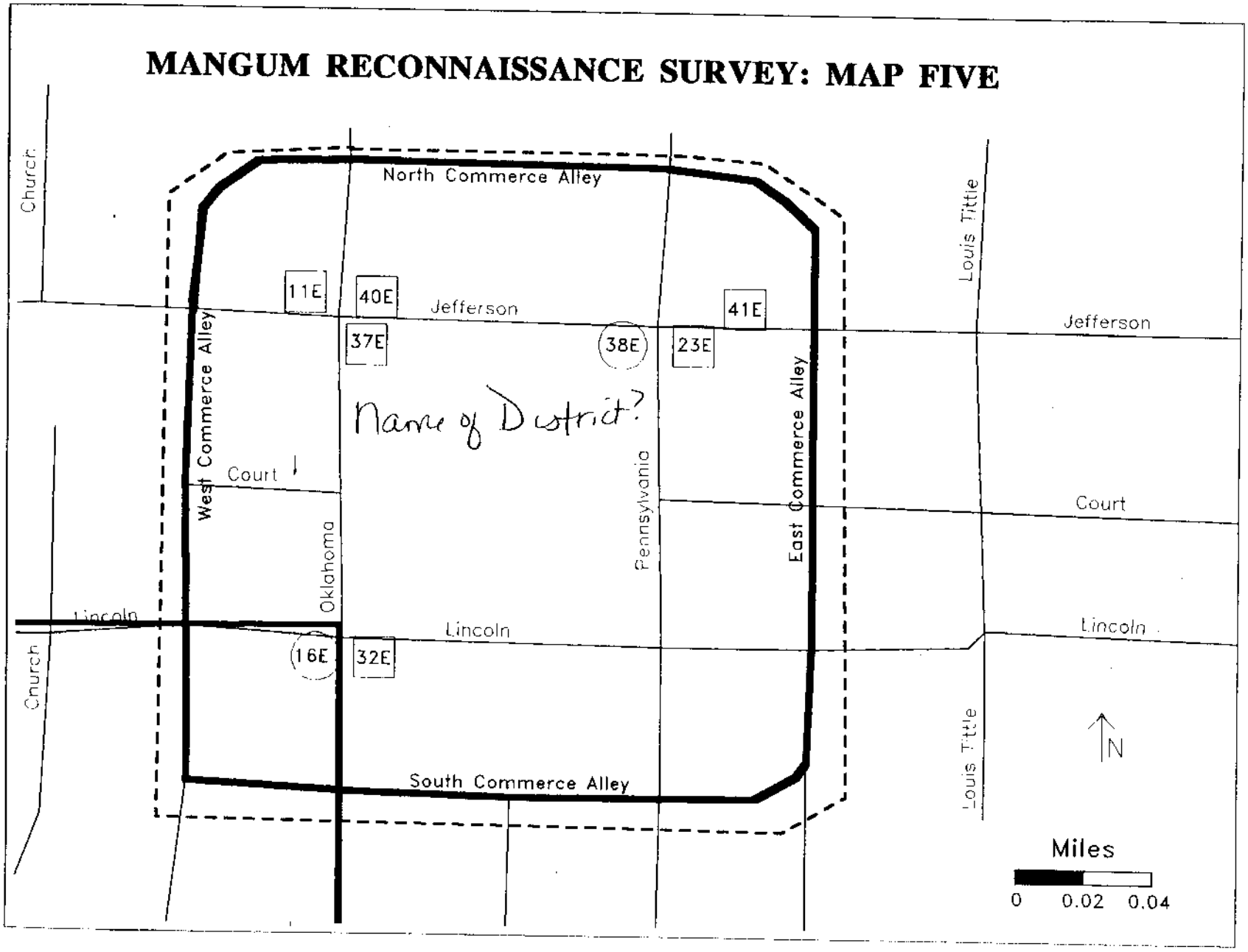


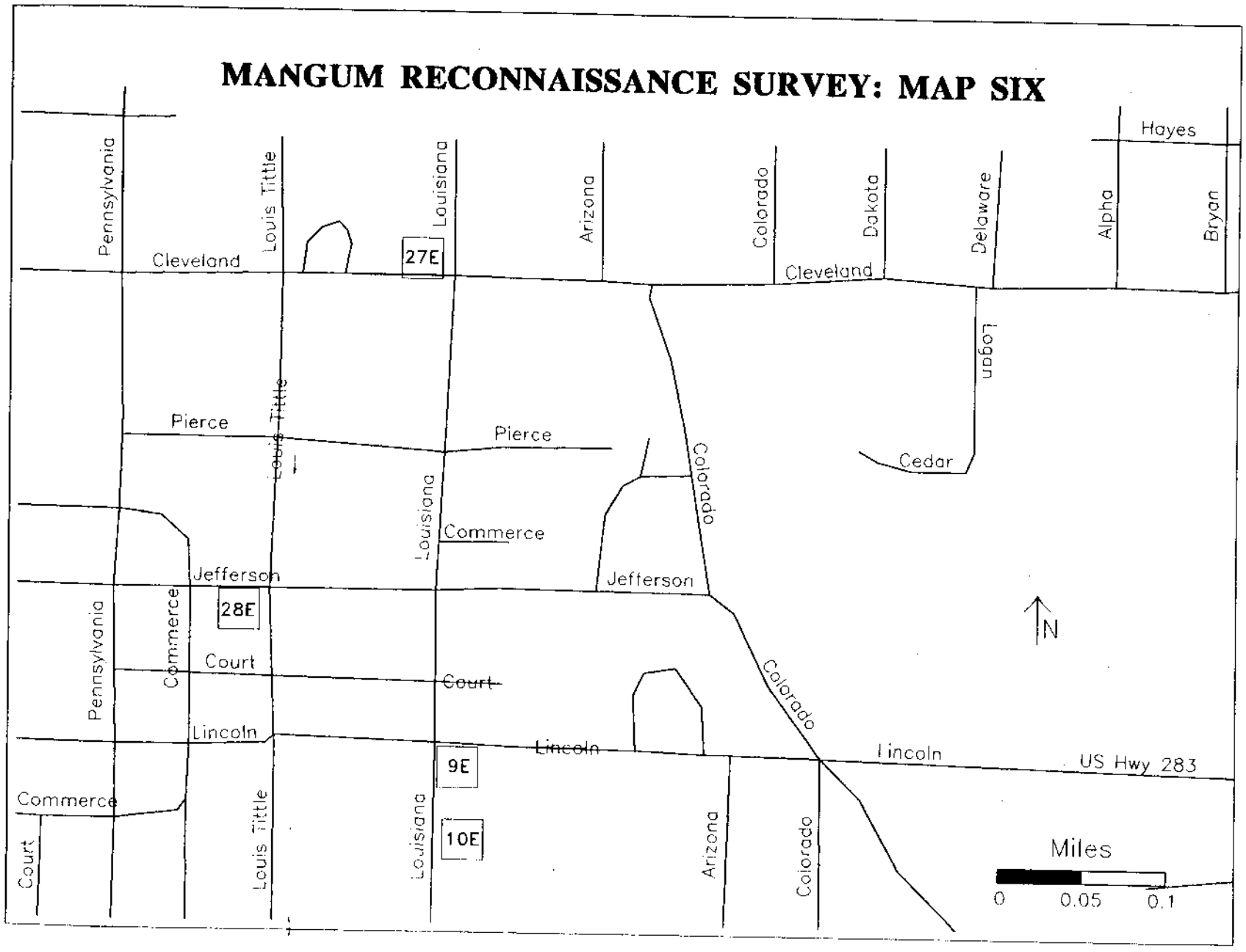
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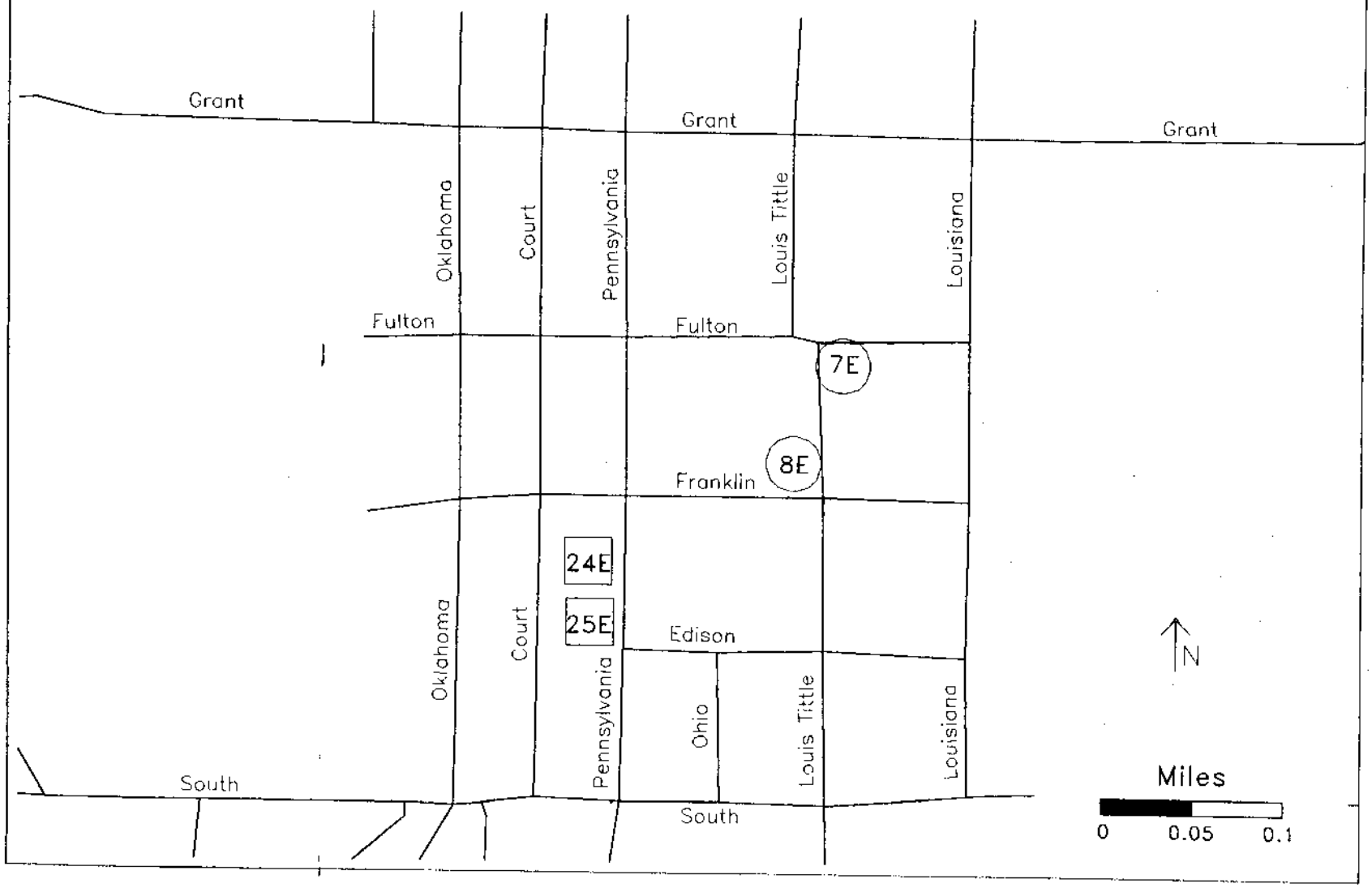
MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FOUR

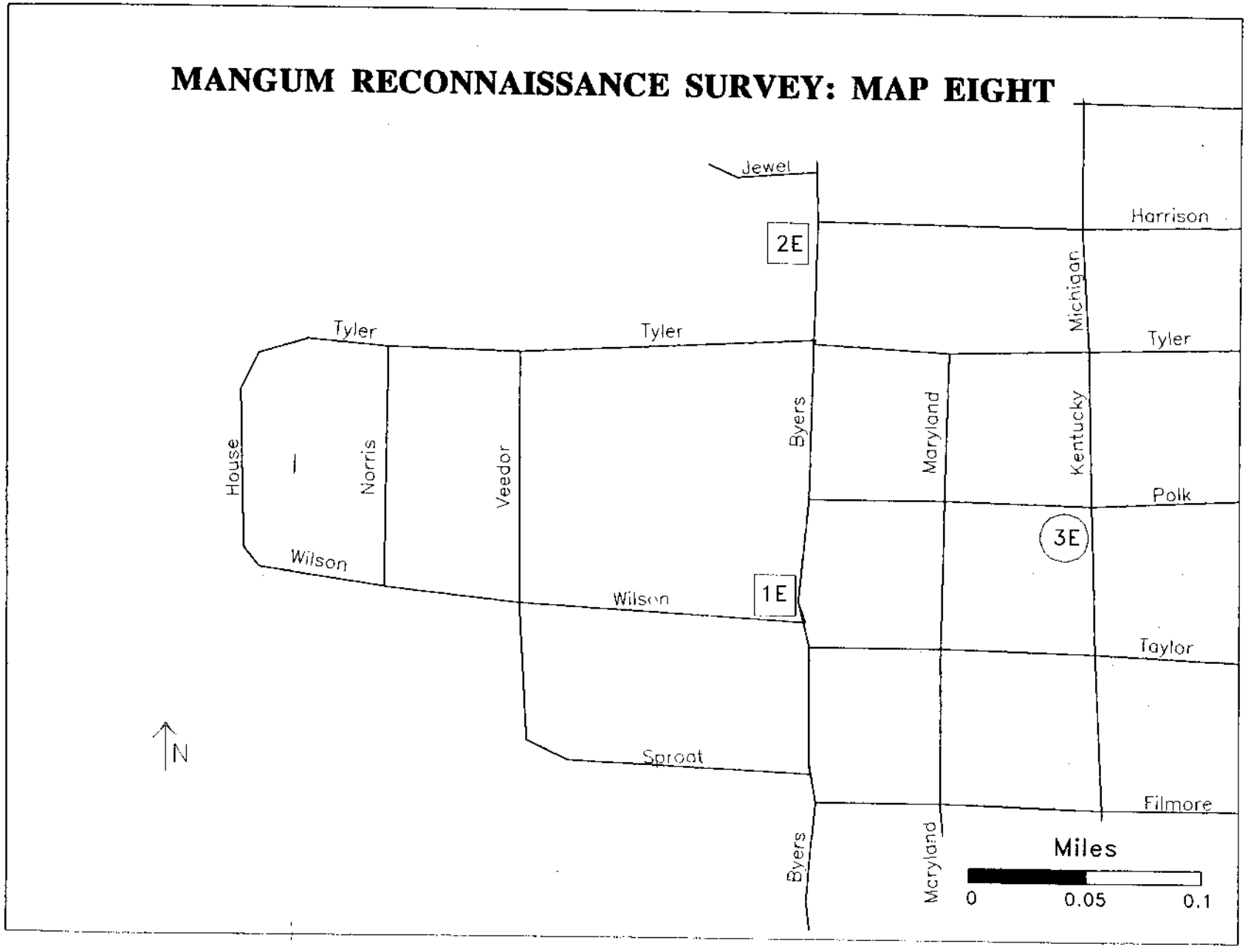



MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FIVE
North Commerce Alley
Church
Louis Tittle
11E
40E
Jefferson
41E
Jefferson
37E
38E
23E
West Commerce Alley
Name of District?
East Commerce Alley
Court
Court
Pennsylvania
Oklahoma
Lincoln
Lincoln
Lincoln
16E
32E
Church
Louis Tittle
N
South Commerce Alley
Miles
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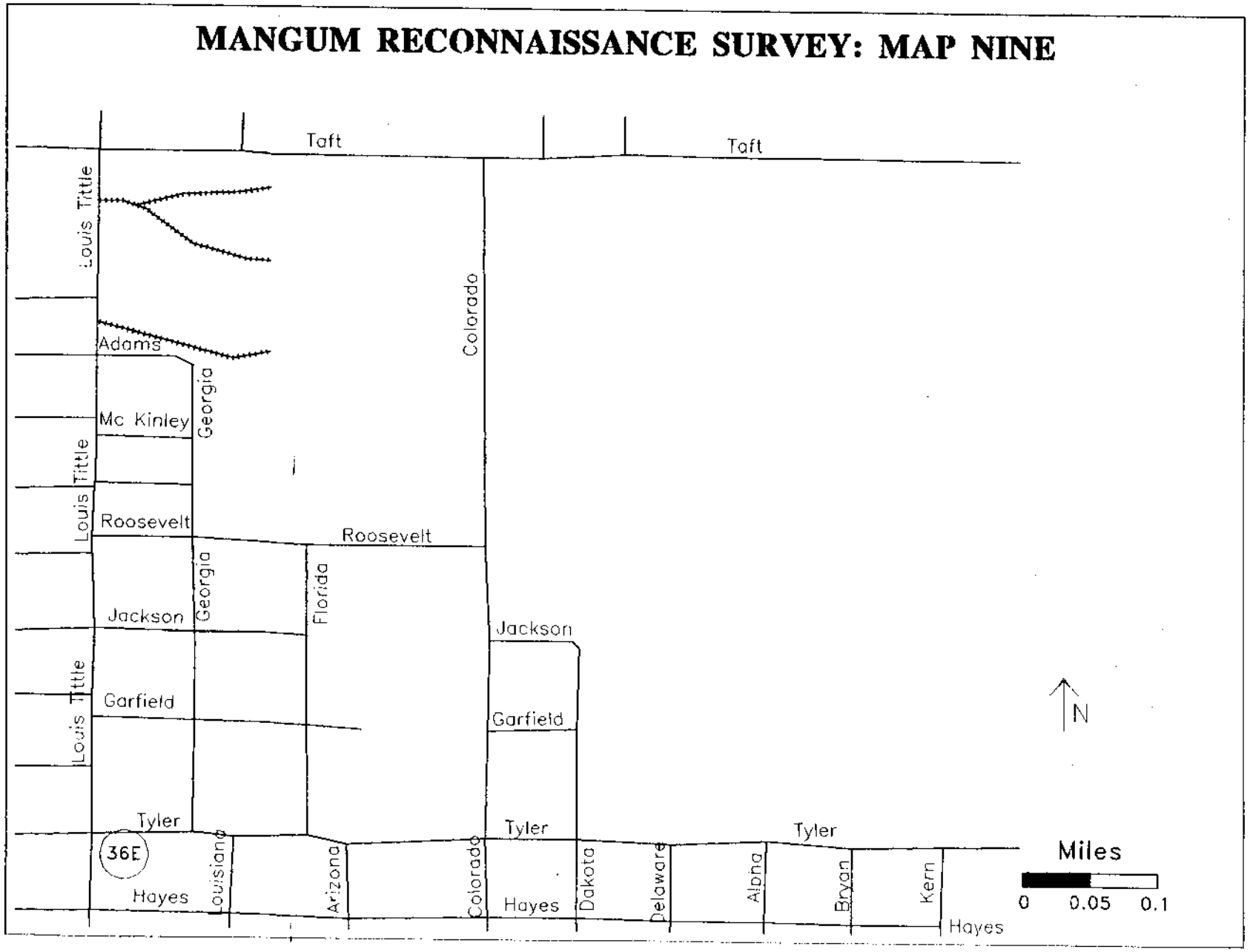

MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SIX
Pennsylvania
Louis Tittle
Louisiana
Arizona
Colorado
Dakota
Delaware
Alpha
Bryan
Hayes
Cleveland
27E
Cleveland
Logan
Pierce
Louis Tittle
Pierce
Cedar
Colorado
Louisiana
Commerce
Jefferson
Jefferson
28E
N
Pennsylvania
Commerce
Court
Court
Colorado
Lincoln
Lincoln
Lincoln
US Hwy 283
9E
Commerce
10E
Court
Louis Tittle
Louisiana
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Miles
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MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SEVEN

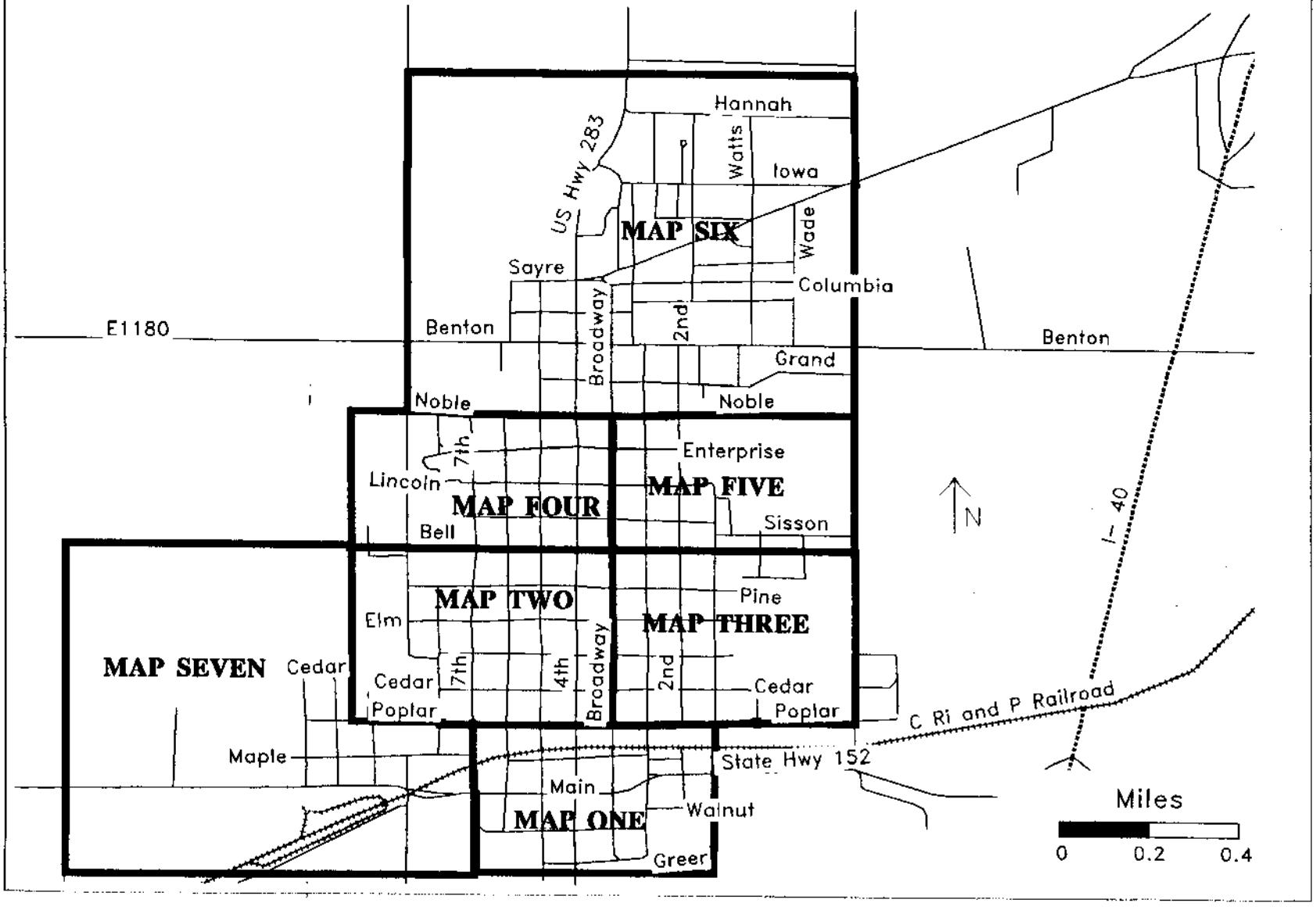



MANGUM RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP EIGHT
Jewel
Harrison
2E
Michigan
Tyler
Tyler
Tyler
House
1
Norris
Veedor
Byers
Maryland
Kentucky
Polk
3E
Wilson
Wilson
1E
Taylor
N
Sproat
Filmore
Byers
Maryland
Miles
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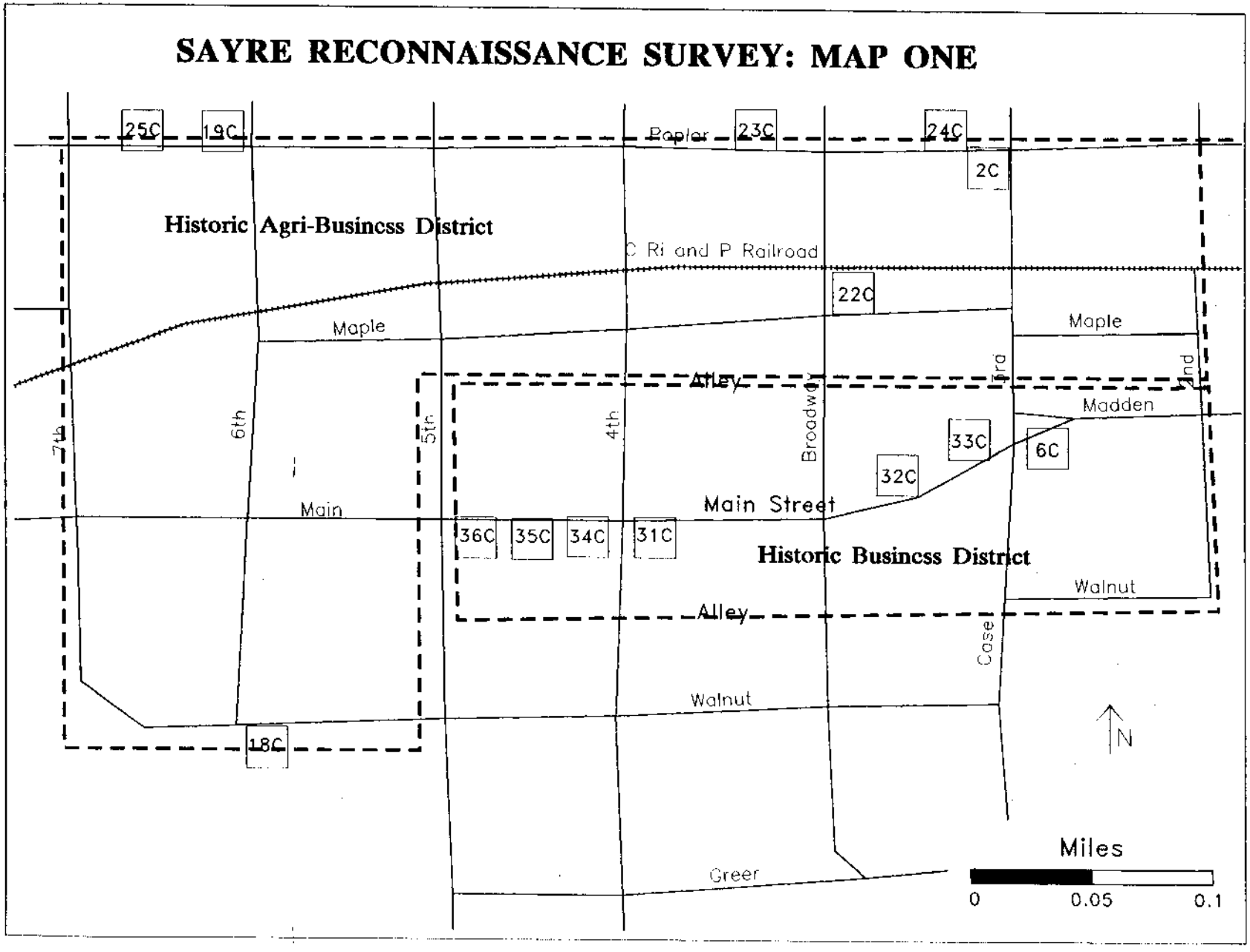
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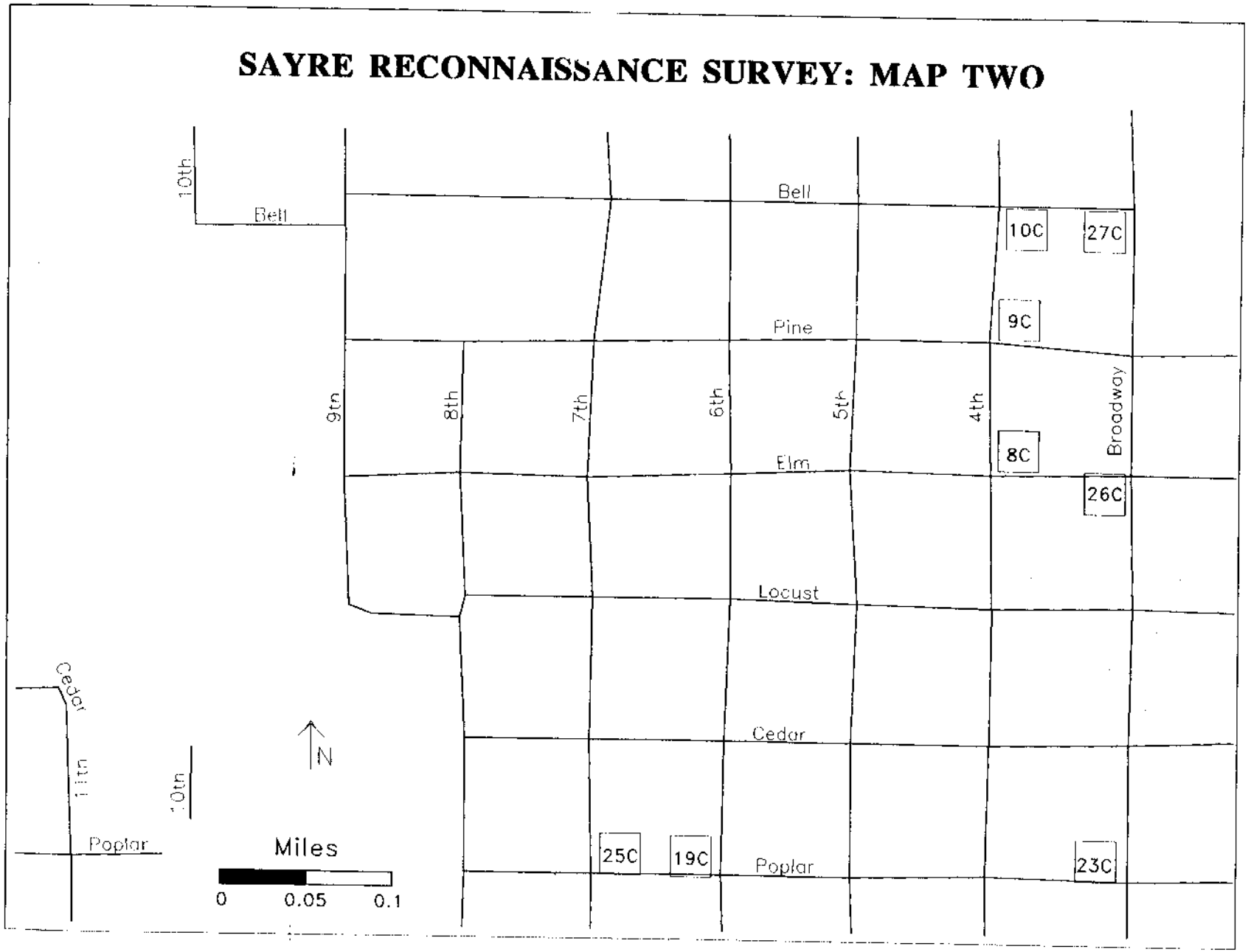
SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: OVERVIEW MAP

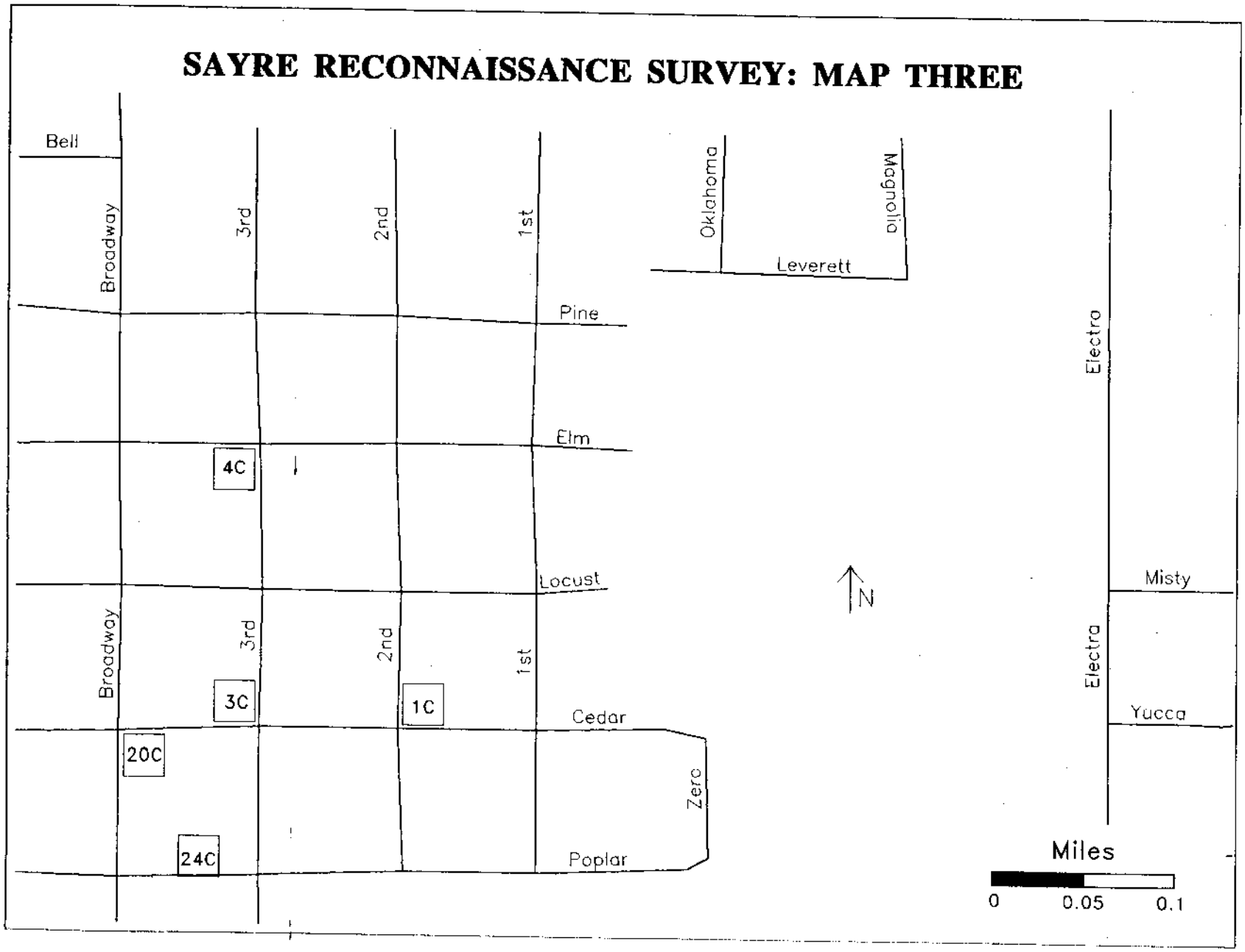


SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP ONE

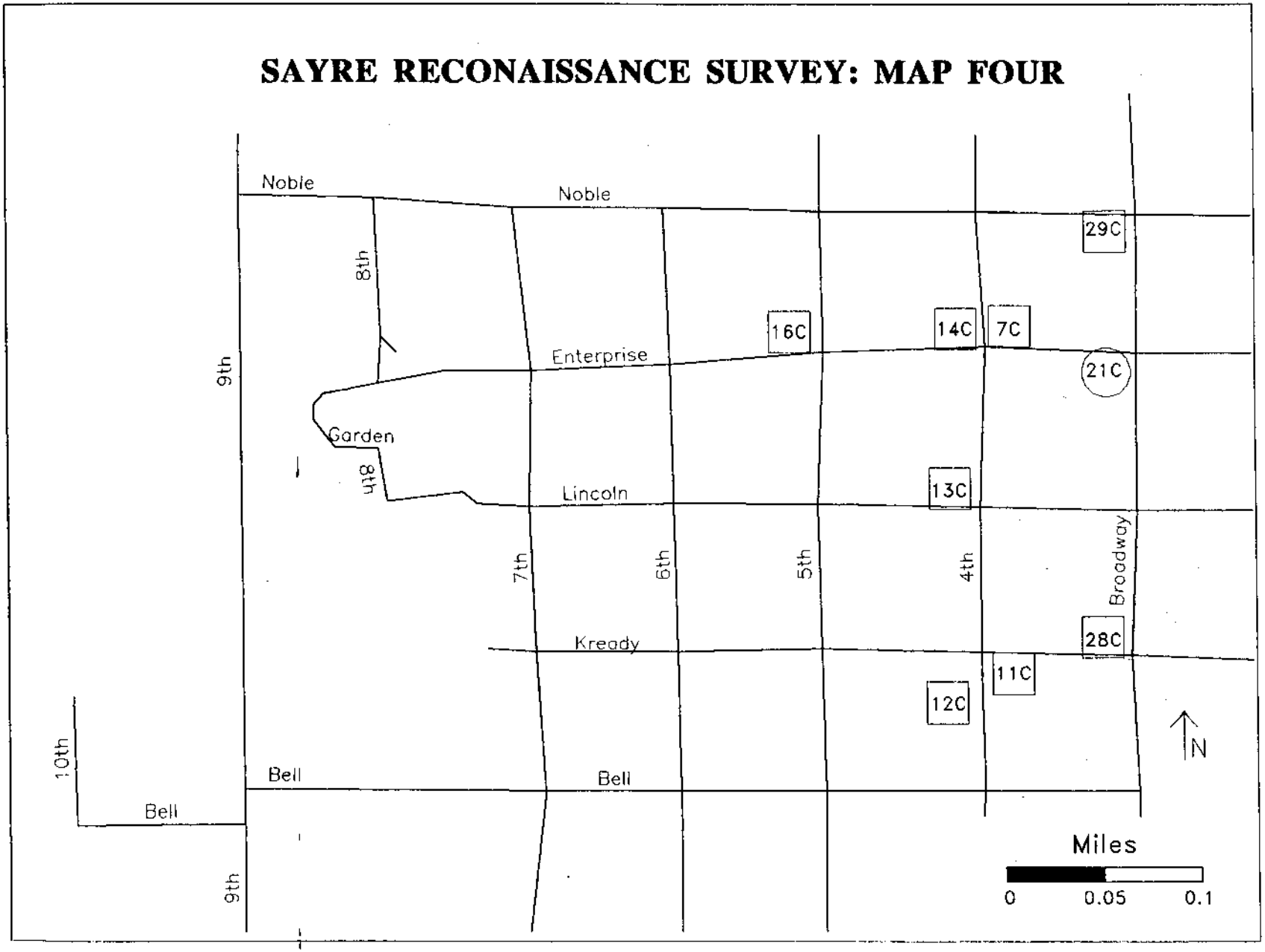


SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP TWO

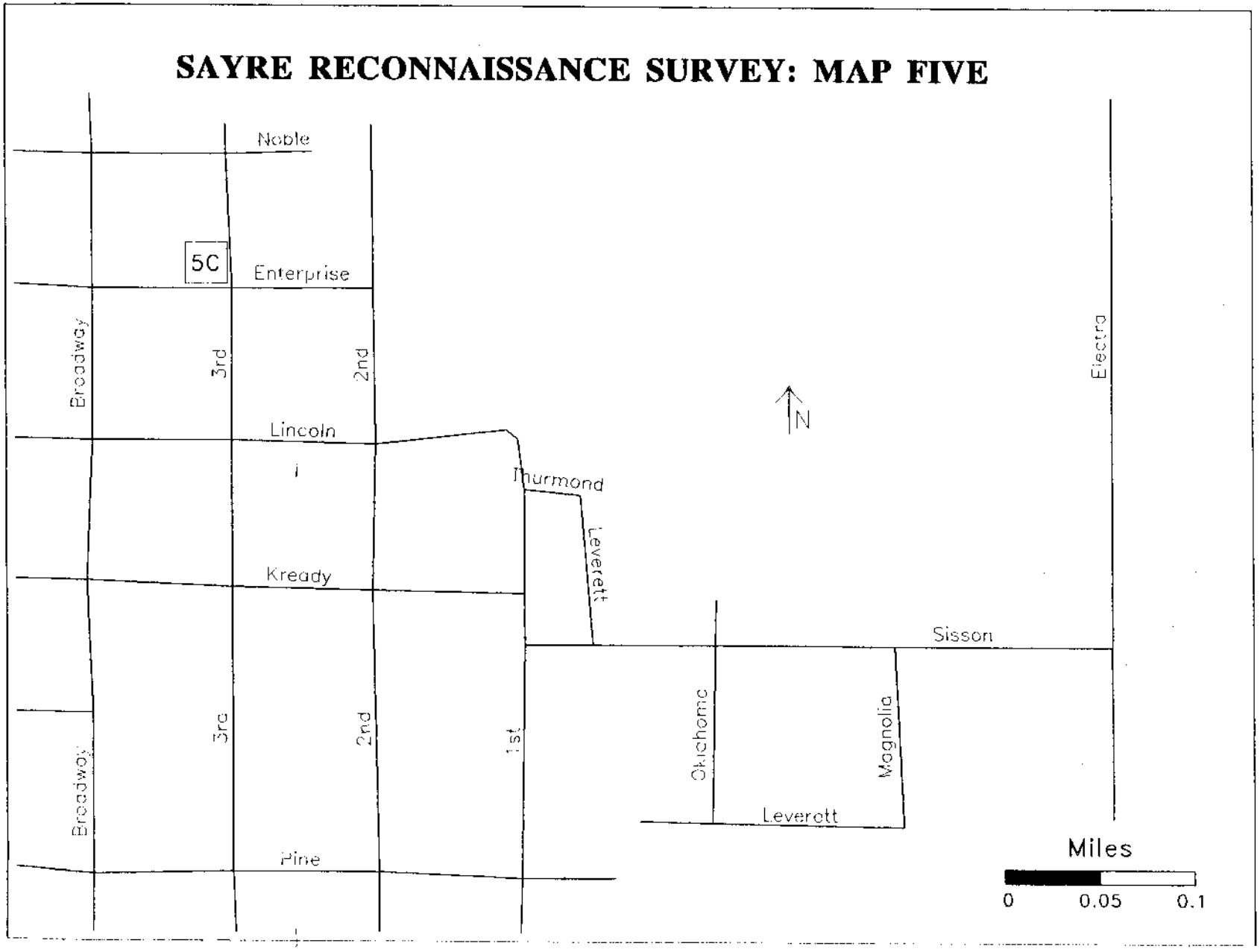



SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP THREE
Bell
Broadway
3rd
2nd
1st
Oklahoma
Magnolia
Leverett
Pine
Elm
Locust
Cedar
Poplar
Zero
Electra
Misty
Yucca
4C
3C
1C
20C
24C
N
Miles
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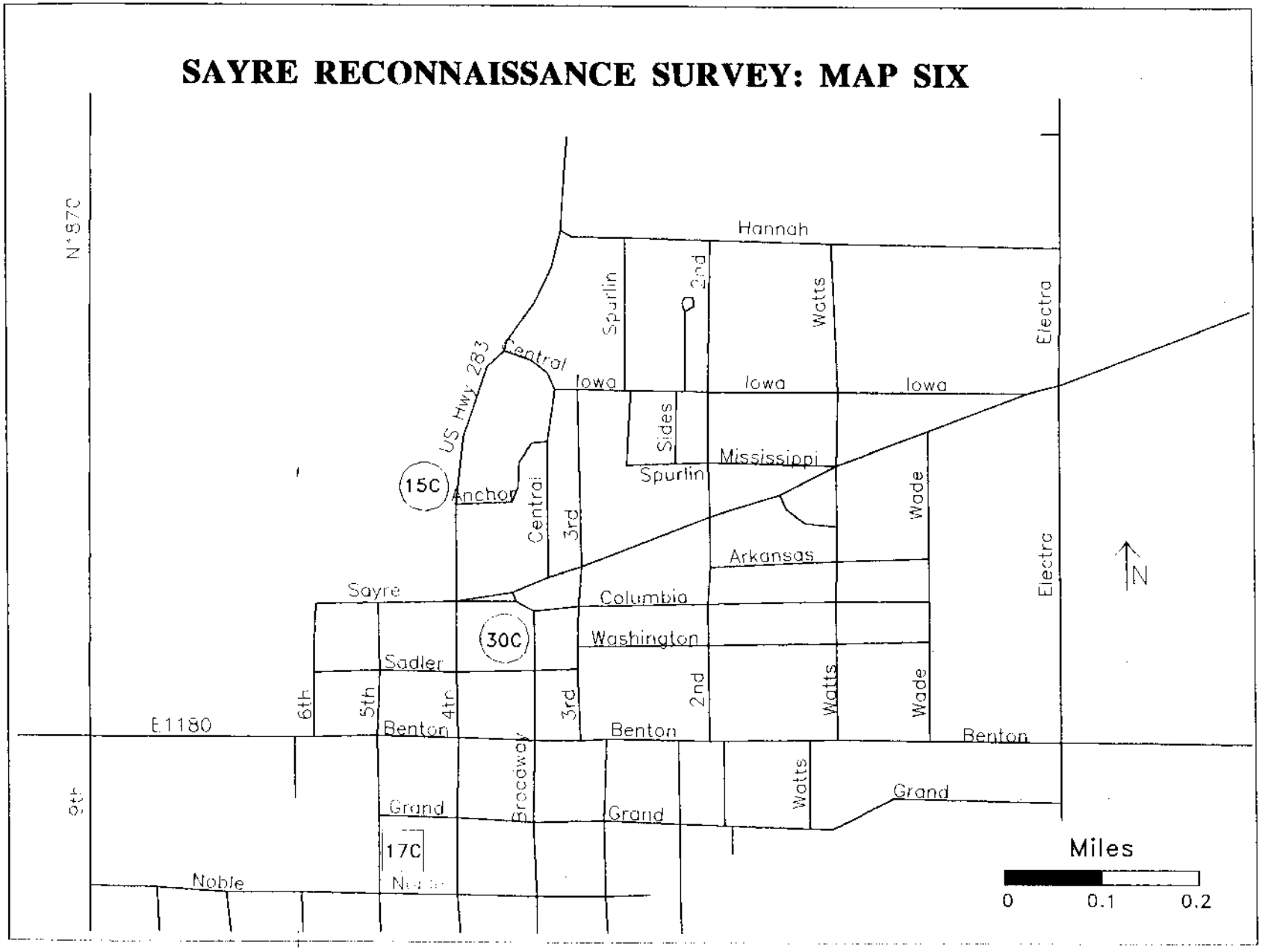
SAYRE RECONAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FOUR



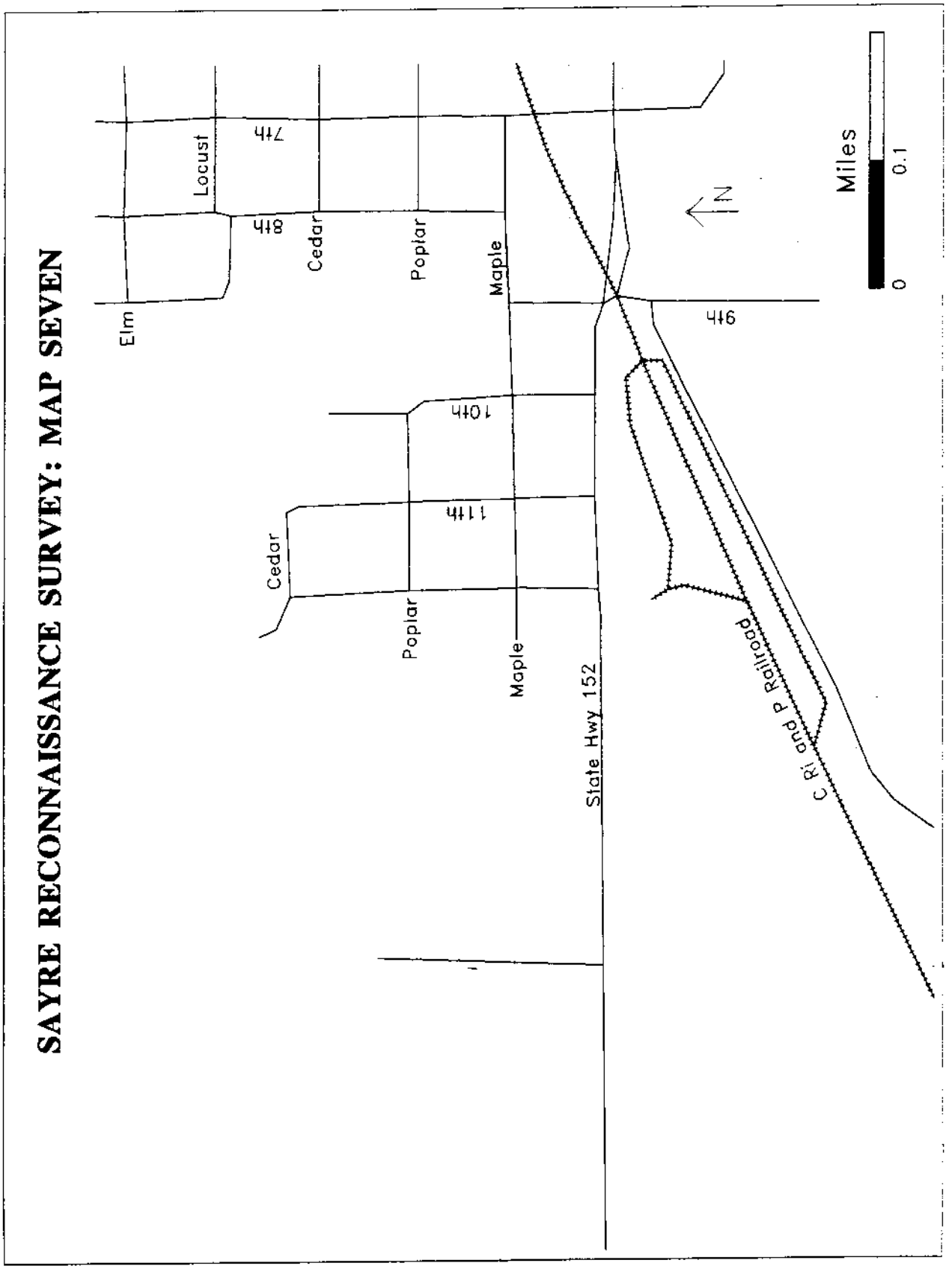
SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP FIVE



SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SIX



SAYRE RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY: MAP SEVEN



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INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES AND DISTRICTS WARRANTING FURTHER STUDY

Individual Properties

The list which follows indicates the individual properties documented during the survey which, on the basis of their age and integrity, were deemed worthy of possible inclusion on the National Register. Some of these properties are also included in the possible districts identified during the project. The format for the listing is the same as the section listing all documented properties, so that section may be consulted as a key for the information provided. The maps depicting the location of these individual properties also follows that section.

More specific information on these properties can be found in the thumbnail sketches of the individual properties and potential districts which appear in another section of this report.

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph Map Coordinate:

GRANITE

Farmer's Co-op Cotton Gin
2nd Street & Cottonwood Street
4 GRA 5,7 1D

Granite's Light & Water Plant
NE Corner of 2nd Street & Granite Avenue
3 GRA 7,8 2D

Old Granite Jail
Between 2nd Street & W. Main Street Alley
3 GRA 5,6 3D

Granite High School
507 W. Sixth Street
2 GRA 35,36 5D

Residence
423 N. Granite Avenue
1 GRA 36,37 6D

Residence
501 N. Granite Avenue
2 GRA 1,2 7D

Residence
707 N. Granite Avenue
1 GRA 22,23 8D

Residence
707 N. Main Street
1 GRA 4,5 9D

IOOF Building
310 N. Main Street
3 GRA 11,12 10D

Ford Building
315 N. Main Street
3 GRA 9,10 11D

Nance Hotel
119 N. Main Street
2 GRA 21,22 12D

Willis Hardware Building
401 N. Main Street
3 GRA 3,4 13D

Granite City Hall
420 N. Main Street
3 SAY 0,1,2 14D

Residence
603 N. Main Street
1 GRA 16,17 15D

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 605 N. Main Street 1 GRA 18,19	16D
Residence 609 N. Main Street 1 GRA 20,21	17D
Hindert House 701 N. Main Street 1 GRA 9,10	18D
Toma House 205 E. Mountain Road Street 1 GRA 1,2,3	20D
Residence 104 W. Mountain Road Street 1 GRA 6,7	21D
Residence 203 W. Mountain Road Street 2 GRA 29,30	22D
Palmer Briggs House 224 W. Mountain Road Street 2 GRA 13,14	23D
Granite High School Football Field 500 W. Mountain Road Street 3 GRA 15,16	26D
Bellmore House 310 N. Windle Street 2 GRA 9,10,11	25D
Farmer's Co-op Wheat Elevator NE Corner of SH 9 & Main Street 4 GRA 1,2	27D

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
HOBART	
Old First National Bank 3rd St. & Main Street 2 HOB 10,11	1A
Hobart Old City Hall 111 E. Third Street 2 HOB 14,15	2A
Self Building 120 W. Fourth Street 2 HOB 16,17	4A
Masonic Building 214 W. Fourth Street 4 HOB 18,19	5A
Chickasha Cotton Oil Company 600 S. Eastern Avenue 5 HOB 11,12	6A
Farmer's Co-op Seed Bins 700 S. Eastern Avenue 5 HOB 8,9	7A
Braun's Seed Company 800 S. Eastern Avenue 5 HOB 7,10	8A
Residence 424 W. Ash Street 2 HOB 36,37; 3 HOB 0	9A
Residence 301 S. Bailey Street 1 HOB 4,5	10A
Residence 414 S. Bailey Street 1 HOB 20,21	12A
Residence 415 W. Birch Street 3 HOB 5,6	13A
Residence 109 N. Hill Street 1 HOB 11,12	14A
Residence 215 N. Hill Street 3 HOB 7,8	15A
E. M. Stanley Home 200 S. Hill Street 7 HOB 6,7	17A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate
Residence 217 S. Hill Street 1 HOB 13,14	18A
Residence 219 N. Hitchcock Street 2 HOB 30,31	19A
Murphy House 300 S. Hitchcock Street 4 HOB 28,29,30	21A
Hobart City Park Entrance, Bath House, Table Jefferson Street & Iris Street 4 HOB 33,37	23A
Kiowa County Jail 301 S. Jefferson Street 4 HOB 24,25	24A
Old Burk Building/Hunn Bros. Tires 318 S. Jefferson Street 6 HOB 23,24	25A
First Farmer's & Merchant's Bank 330 S. Jefferson Street 4 HOB 16,17	26A
Residence 203 N. Lowe Street 2 HOB 23,24,25	27A
New Horizons Drug Rehabilitation Center 109 N. Main Street 5 HOB 21,22	30A
Hobart High School Gymnasium 200 N. Main Street 3 HOB 25,26	31A
First Christian Church 129 S. Main Street 5 HOB 19,20	33A
Gish Memorial Chapel 201 S. Main Street 5 HOB 17,18	34A
United States Post Office 229 S. Main Street 2 HOB 12,13	35A
Kiowa County Health Department 314 S. Main Street 4 HOB 20,21	36A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Kiowa County Garage 315 S. Main Street 4 HOB 22,23	37A
Farmer's Co-op Building 511 S. Main Street 6 HOB 0,1	39A
Hobart Seed Company 530 S. Main Street 5 HOB 0,1	40A
J. R. Peet Building 601-607 S. Main Street 7 HOB 4,5	41A
Eugene Field Grade School 800 S. Main Street 6 HOB 27,28	42A
Residence 900 S. Main Street 3 HOB 37, 4 HOB 0	43A
Residence 309 S. Monroe Street 4 HOB 6,7	45A
Hi-Yan-Ki House 329 S. Ohio Street 4 HOB 26,27	46A
Residence 211 N. Randlett Street 3 HOB 1,2	47A
First Church of Christ Scientist 200 S. Randlett Street 7 HOB 8,9	49A
Ritchie House 201 S. Randlett Street 4 HOB 13,14,15	50A
Residence 201 S. Stephens Street 1 HOB 2,3	51A
Old Dunlap School/Mt. Calvary Baptist Church 507 S. Stevenson Street 6 HOB 15,16	53A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 225 N. Washington Street 3 HOB 33,34	54A
Phillips 66/The Texas Station 301 S. Washington Street 2 HOB 0,1	57A
Stanley Furniture Company/BPOE #881 302 S. Washington Street 1 HOB 35,36	58A
Farmer's Co-op Elevator 511 S. Washington Street 5 HOB 2,3	59A
Old Chickasha Cotton Oil Company Mule Barn 618 S. Washington Street 6 HOB 11,12	60A
Residence 817 S. Washington Street 6 HOB 7,8	61A
Residence 201 S. Park Road 1 HOB 8,9	62A

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
HOLLIS	
Will Husband Football Stadium 2nd St & Walnut Street 8 HOL 2,3	1B
United States Post Office 120 N. Second Street 8 HOL 20,21	2B
Masonic Building 123 N. Second Street 4 HOL 10,11	3B
Residence 308 N. Second Street 7 HOL 9,10,11	4B
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Building 3rd St & W. Lamar Street 8 HOL 12,13	5B
Rip's Paint & Body Shop 110 E. Broadway Street 4 HOL 14,15	6B
Jones-Pendergraft Building 126 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 27,28	7B
Hollis Public Library/National Bank of Commerce 201 W. Broadway Street 4 HOL 5,7	8B
W. B. Groves Building 202 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 25,26	9B
Gould Hotel 211 W. Broadway Street 2 Hol 23,24	10B
Commercial Building 220 W. Broadway Street 2 HOL 17,18	11B
Residence 701 W. Broadway Street 6 HOL 16,17	12B
Residence 202 E. Eula Street 3 HOL 24,25	14B
Residence 220 E. Eula Street 3 HOL 30,31	15B

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 404 E. Eula Street 3 HOL 17,18	16B
Residence 621 E. Eula Street 6 HOL 20,21	17B
Residence 310 W. Eula Street 8 HOL 6,7	19B
Residence 825 E. Hollis Street 7 HOL 5,6	20B
First United Methodist Church 201 W. Hollis Street 7 HOL 14,15	21B
Jones-Charlton House 202 E. Jones Street 4 HOL 12,13	22B
City Hall/Harmon County Jail 106 W. Jones Street 4 HOL 12,13	23B
Residence 513 W. Jones Street 8 HOL 10,11	24B
Residence 217 W. Lamar Street 3 HOL 12,13	25B
Old American Legion Building 517 N. Morton Street 7 HOL 19,20	31B
Coley House 221 E. Vivian Street 4 HOL 2,3	33B
J. M. Coley House 222 E. Vivian Street 4 HOL 1,4	34B
Residence 401 W. Washington Street 6 HOL 8,9	35B
Residence 610 W. Washington Street 6 HOL 10,11	36B

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
MANGUM	
Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish House 501 N. Byers Avenue 3 MAN 21,22	1E
Ester Thompson House 513 N. Byers Avenue 5 MAN 24,25	2E
Residence 503 N. Lewis Tittle Avenue 2 MAN 7,8,9	4E
Mangum City Light & Power Plant 915 N. Lewis Tittle Avenue 4 MAN 19,20	5E
Mangum Soft Water Plant 917 N. Lewis Tittle Avenue 4 MAN 21,22	6E
Residence 204 S. Louisiana Avenue 3 MAN 8,9	9E
Residence 216 S. Louisiana Avenue 3 MAN 10,11	10E
Old Clay Building 101 N. Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 17,18	11E
Epworth United Methodist Church 172 N. Oklahoma Avenue 6 MAN 10,11	12E
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church 314 N. Oklahoma Avenue 6 MAN 12,13	13E
Mangum Junior High School 400 N. Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 34,35	14E
Residence 607 N. Oklahoma Avenue 1 MAN 31,32	15E
Residence 330 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 1,2	17E
Residence 502 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 1 MAN 36,37	19E

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 505 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 9,10	20E
Residence 705 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 2 MAN 13,14,15	21E
Residence 715 N. Pennsylvania Avenue 2 MAN 10,11,12	22E
Masonic Lodge 100 S. Pennsylvania Avenue 2 MAN 28,29	23E
Residence 613 S. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 7,8	24E
Residence 625 S. Pennsylvania Avenue 5 MAN 5,6	25E
Dr. Border/McCurdy House 117 E. Cleveland Street 5 MAN 28,29	26E
Residence 419 E. Cleveland Street 4 MAN 8,9,10	27E
Mangum Lumber Company 213 E. Jefferson Street 2 MAN 16,17	28E
Border-McGregor Hospital 222 E. Jefferson Street 6 MAN 13,14	29E
First United Methodist Church 301 W. Jefferson Street 5 MAN 13,14,15,16	30E
Residence 320 W. Jefferson Street 1 MAN 17,18	31E
Wilcox Building 118 E. Lincoln Street 5 MAN 30,31	32E
Residence 505 W. Lincoln Street 1 MAN 21,22	33E

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 415 W. Pierce Street 1 MAN 2,3	34E
Wilcox Building 118 E. Lincoln Street 5 MAN 30,31	32E
Residence 505 W. Lincoln Street 1 MAN 21,22	33E
Residence 415 W. Pierce Street 1 MAN 2,3	34E
Residence 423 W. Pierce Street 1 MAN 4,5	35E
Greer County Courthouse Landscape Jefferson St & Oklahoma St (Courthouse Square) 5 MAN 19,20	37E
Pigg Building NE Corner of Jefferson St & Oklahoma Avenue 5 MAN 32,33	40E
Hotel Franklin Jefferson St & W. Commerce Street 1 MAN 19,20	41E

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:

SAYRE

Residence 402 N. Second Street 3 SAY 36,37	1C
Rock Island Depot 3rd St & Poplar Street 2 SAY 32,33	2C
Sanford Hohenshelt House 401 N. Third Street 2 SAY 5,6	3C
Residence 601 N. Third Street 2 SAY 8,9	4C
Residence 1101 N. Third Street 2 SAY 12,13	5C
Beckham County Courthouse Annex 100 S. Third Street 3 SAY 10,11	6C
Old Sayre High School 4th St & Enterprise Avenue 1 SAY 24,25	7C
Residence 602 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 14,15	8C
Residence 702 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 16,17	9C
Residence 706 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 18,19	10C
United Methodist Church 802 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 28,29	11C
Residence 809 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 26,27	12C
Residence 1001 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 20, 21	13C

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Residence 1001 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 20, 21	13C
Residence 1105 N. Fourth Street 1 SAY 22,23	14C
Residence 1210 N. Fifth Street 3 SAY 31,32,33	17C
Farmer's Co-op Gin 6th St & W. Walnut Avenue 2 SAY 14,31	18C
Residence 201 N. Sixth Street 3 SAY 14,15	19C
Presbyterian Church 311 E. Cedar Avenue 1 SAY 34,35	20C
Sayre Grain and Feed 301 E. Maple Avenue 1 SAY 32,33	22C
Residence 109 E. Poplar Avenue	23C
Residence 209 E. Poplar Avenue 2 SAY 0,1	24C
Residence 309 E. Poplar Avenue 3 SAY 16,17	25C
Ivester House 711 N. Broadway Street 2 SAY 35,36	27C
Residence 900 N. Broadway Street 3 SAY 3,4,5	28C
Sayre Old Junior High School 1111 N. Broadway Street 3 SAY 1,2	29C
Maley's Pharmacy 104 E. Main Street 2 SAY 28,29	31C

Resource Name: Address: Photograph	Map Coordinate:
Beckham County Abstract Co. 211 E. Main Street 2 SAY 23,24	32C
Professional Law Offices 213 E. Main Street 2 SAY 19,20	33C
Sayre City Hall/Old First National Bank 102 W. Main Street 2 SAY 26,27	34C
H. W. Hugo Company 112 W. Main Street 3 SAY 8,9	35C
Hullen Hardware Company 114 W. Main Street 3 SAY 6,7	36C

Districts

The survey identified nine potential National Register districts within the study areas. They are depicted on the maps following the listing of properties documented in the survey. The format for the listing is the same as the section listing all documented properties, so that section may be consulted as a key for the information provided.

More specific information on the districts can be found in the thumbnail sketches which appear in another section of this report.

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph

Map Coordinate:

GRANITE
Historic Agri-Business District

Farmer's Co-op Cotton Gin
2nd Street & Cottonwood Street
4 GRA 5,7 1D

Nance Hotel
119 N. Main Street
2 GRA 21,22 12D

Farmer's Co-op Wheat Elevator
NE Corner of SH 9 & Main Street
4 GRA 1,2 27D

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph Map Coordinate:

GRANITE
Historic Business District

Granite's Light & Water Plant
NE Corner of 2nd Street & Granite Avenue
3 GRA 7,8 2D

Old Granite Jail
Between 2nd Street & W. Main Street Alley
3 GRA 5,6 3D

Ford Building
315 N. Main Street
3 GRA 9,10 11D

Willis Hardware Building
401 N. Main Street
3 GRA 3,4 13D

Granite City Hall
420 N. Main Street
3 SAY 0,1,2 14D

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph Map Coordinate:

HOBART
Historic Agri-Business District

Chickasha Cotton Oil Company
600 S. Eastern Avenue
5 HOB 11,12 6A

Farmer's Co-op Seed Bins
700 S. Eastern Avenue
5 HOB 8,9 7A

Braun's Seed Company
800 S. Eastern Avenue
5 HOB 7,10 8A

Farmer's Co-op Building
511 S. Main Street
6 HOB 0,1 39A

Hobart Seed Company
530 S. Main Street
5 HOB 0,1 40A

J. R. Peet Building
601-607 S. Main Street
7 HOB 4,5 41A

Old Dunlap School/Mt. Calvary Baptist Church
507 S. Stevenson Street
6 HOB 15,16 53A

Farmer's Co-op Elevator
511 S. Washington Street
5 HOB 2,3 59A

Old Chickasha Cotton Oil Company Mule Barn
618 S. Washington Street
6 HOB 11,12 60A

Residence
817 S. Washington Street
6 HOB 7,8 61A

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph Map Coordinate:

HOBART
Historic Business District

Old First National Bank
3rd St. & Main Street
2 HOB 10,11 1A

Hobart Old City Hall
111 E. Third Street
2 HOB 14,15 2A

Self Building
120 W. Fourth Street
2 HOB 16,17 4A

Masonic Building
214 W. Fourth Street
4 HOB 18,19 5A

Kiowa County Jail
301 S. Jefferson Street
4 HOB 24,25 24A

Old Burk Building/Hunn Bros. Tires
318 S. Jefferson Street
6 HOB 23,24 25A

First Farmer's & Merchant's Bank
330 S. Jefferson Street
4 HOB 16,17 26A

Gish Memorial Chapel
201 S. Main Street
5 HOB 17,18 34A

United States Post Office
229 S. Main Street
2 HOB 12,13 35A

Kiowa County Health Department
314 S. Main Street
4 HOB 20,21 36A

Kiowa County Garage
315 S. Main Street
4 HOB 22,23 37A

First United Methodist Church
201 S. Washington Street
4 HOB 31,32 56A

Phillips 66/The Texas Station
301 S. Washington Street
2 HOB 0,1 57A

Stanley Furniture Company/BPOE #881
302 S. Washington Street
1 HOB 35,36 58A

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph

Map Coordinate:

HOLLIS
Historic Business District

United States Post Office
120 N. Second Street
8 HOL 20,21 — 2B

Masonic Building
123 N. Second Street
4 HOL 10,11 — 3B

Rip's Paint & Body Shop
110 E. Broadway Street
4 HOL 14,15 — 6B

Jones-Pendergraft Building
126 W. Broadway Street
2 HOL 27,28 — 7B

Hollis Public Library/National Bank of Commerce
201 W. Broadway Street
4 HOL 5,7 — 8B

W. B. Groves Building
202 W. Broadway Street
2 HOL 25,26 — 9B

Gould Hotel
211 W. Broadway Street
2 Hol 23,24 — 10B

Commercial Building
220 W. Broadway Street
2 HOL 17,18 — 11B

Residence
701 W. Broadway Street
6 HOL 16,17 — 12B

First United Methodist Church
201 W. Hollis Street
7 HOL 14,15 — 21B

City Hall/Harmon County Jail
106 W. Jones Street
4 HOL 12,13 — 23B

Resource Name:
Address:
Photograph

Map Coordinate:

HOLLIS
Historic Industrial District

Residence
701 W. Broadway Street
6 HOL 16,17 — 12B

Residence
825 E. Hollis Street
7 HOL 5,6 — 20B

Residence
401 W. Washington Street
6 HOL 8,9 — 35B

Residence
610 W. Washington Street
6 HOL 10,11 — 36B

Resource Name:
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MANGUM
Mangum Historic Business District

Old Clay Building
101 N. Oklahoma Avenue
5 MAN 17,18 — 11E

Masonic Lodge
100 S. Pennsylvania Avenue
2 MAN 28,29 — 23E

Mangum Lumber Company
213 E. Jefferson Street
2 MAN 16,17 — 28E

Border-McGregor Hospital
222 E. Jefferson Street
6 MAN 13,14 — 29E

Wilcox Building
118 E. Lincoln Street
5 MAN 30,31 — 32E

Greer County Courthouse Landscape
Jefferson St & Oklahoma St (Courthouse Square)
5 MAN 19,20 — 37E

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SAYRE
Sayre Historic Agri-Business District

Rock Island Depot
3rd St & Poplar Street
2 SAY 32,33 2C

Beckham County Courthouse Annex
100 S. Third Street
3 SAY 10,11 6C

Farmer's Co-op Gin
6th St & W. Walnut Avenue
2 SAY 14,31 18C

Residence
201 N. Sixth Street
3 SAY 14,15 19C

Sayre Grain and Feed
301 E. Maple Avenue
1 SAY 32,33 21C

Residence
109 E. Poplar Avenue
23C

Residence
209 E. Poplar Avenue
2 SAY 0,1 24C

Residence
309 E. Poplar Avenue
3 SAY 16,17 25C

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SAYRE
Sayre Historic Business District

Beckham County Courthouse Annex
100 S. Third Street
3 SAY 10,11

6C

Maley's Pharmacy
104 E. Main Street
2 SAY 28,29

31C

Beckham County Abstract Co.
211 E. Main Street
2 SAY 23,24

32C

Professional Law Offices
213 E. Main Street
2 SAY 19,20

33C

Sayre City Hall/Old First National Bank
102 W. Main Street
2 SAY 26,27

34C

H. W. Hugo Company
112 W. Main Street
3 SAY 8,9

35C

Hullen Hardware Company
114 W. Main Street
3 SAY 6,7

36C

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES: INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES AND DISTRICTS WARRANTING FURTHER STUDY

The following offers brief sketches of both individual properties and the districts which warrant further study for possible National Register nomination. As such, it is recommended that these receive an intensive level survey in the future.

National Register eligibility rests on two major determinants, both of which need to be present. First, the property must have integrity. Basically, this involves being in the same location, being of the same materials, and appearing essentially the same as it did at the time during which it was historically important. The second factor is significance. National Register significance is applied in accordance to four major criteria--association with historically significant events or trends (Criterion A); association with historically significant persons (Criterion B); architectural significance, usually defined as particularly good example of a style or the work of a master architect (Criterion C); and, the likelihood of property yielding information in the future, typically applied to archeological properties (Criterion D).

In the lists which follow, emphasis is placed on explaining how the significance of the property warrants its further study for National Register eligibility and under which criterion or, in some cases, criteria. All have their integrity.

Individual Properties

Granite

Farmer's Co-Op Cotton Gin--Second Street and Cottonwood Street

This circa 1920 complex includes a two-story metal building, a silo, and chutes. It is associated with Granite's position as a regional processing center for agricultural commodities and is also a contributing resource in the potential Granite Historic Agri-Business District. It, therefore, warrants further study under Criterion A.

Granite Light and Power Plant--Second Street and Granite Avenue

Built in 1909, this one-story rectangular building is constructed of rough granite stone. It is associated with public works within the community and is a contributing resource in the potential Granite Historic Business District. As such, it warrants further study under Criterion A.

Old Granite Jail--Second Street and West Main Street Alley

This ten-by-thirteen foot concrete bunker was built around 1920 to house local prisoners. It has a small window with iron bars and a steel door. It is associated with law enforcement in Granite and is also a contributing resource to the Historic Business District. It warrants further study under Criterion A.

Granite High School--507 W. Sixth Street

This t-shaped, two story school was built in 1938, replacing an earlier high school erected at the same site in 1909. It is associated with the community's educational history, and its physical integrity remains, including distinctive granite block wall cladding. For these reasons, it warrants further study under Criteria A and C.

Residence--423 N. Granite Avenue

This one-story, t-shaped Craftsman style residence was built around 1920. As a representative of this style in Granite's older residential area, and for its unusually asymmetrical appearance, it warrants further study under Criterion C.

Residence--501 N. Granite Avenue

This two-story, l-shaped residence exhibits many elements of the Classical Revival style, including its porch columns. As an excellent local example of the utilization of this style, the c.1910 house warrants further study under Criterion C.

Residence--707 N. Granite Avenue

Built in 1904, this two-story residence is an excellent example of the Queen Anne style, with an asymmetrical roof and dominant front facing facade. As such, it warrants further study under Criterion C.

IOOF Building--310 N. Main Street

This two-story, rough granite block Commercial style building has a front brick facade. Built in 1911, the upper story served as the meeting hall of the local chapter of the International Order of Odd

Fellows. For this association, and as a contributing resource to the Granite Historic Business District, it warrants further study under Criteria A and C.

Nance Hotel--311 N. Main Street

This large, two-story building has ashlar finished granite wall cladding. The extant pillars of the missing full front porch dominate the facade. Built in 1947, the hotel warrants further study as a contributing resource to Granite's Historic Agri-Business District under Criteria A and C.

Ford Building--315 N. Main Street

This rectangular, one-story granite block building was constructed in 1910. Its front facade includes recessed, original double glazed panel doors. As one of Granite's oldest commercial buildings, and as contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, it warrants further study under Criteria A and C.

Willis Hardware Building--401 N. Main Street

This 1914 two-story Commercial style building has a brick facade that is also accented by a double width recessed entrance with display windows on each side. As an example of early twentieth century commercial architecture, and as a contributing resource to Granite's Historic Business District, it warrants further study under Criteria A and C.

Granite City Hall--420 N. Main Street

Built around 1909, this two-story Commercial style building has rough granite block wall cladding. The front facade is faced with red brick. For its historical association with city government, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, it warrants further study under Criteria A and C.

Residence--603 N. Main Street

This rectangular, one-story house was built around 1930. The front facade is dominated by a porch having a pediment supported by four square columns. As an excellent local example of the Classical Revival style, in warrants further study under Criterion C.

Residence--605 N. Main Street

Built in 1911, this one-story house has an irregular floor plan and asymmetrical roof. Colonnades support a squared wrap-around porch. As a notable local example of the Queen Anne style exhibiting classical detailing, it warrants further study under Criterion C.

Residence--609 N. Main

This two-story rectangular home has a gambrel roof and front porch with two colonnades. Built around 1920, it warrants further study under Criterion C as a notable local example of the Colonial Revival style.

Hindert House--701 N. Main Street

This two-story Queen Anne style house was built in 1908. Its upstairs originally served as the home of the Hindert family, while the lower floor was the town's mortuary. For its association with the

community's past, and its architectural style, it warrants further study under Criteria A and C.

Residence--707 N. Main Street

Built around 1920, this two-story house exhibits many traits of the Craftsman style. The full width front porch is supported by brick piers and square columns and the gable roof has exposed rafter tails. As an excellent example of its style, it warrants further study under Criterion C.

Toma House--205 E. Mountain Road Street

This house, built around 1920, is the only local example of the Airport Bungalow application of the Craftsman style. Its porch is supported by four brick columns, and the roof is tile. As a distinctive example of its style, it warrants further study under Criterion C.

Residence--104 W. Mountain Road Street

Built in 1935, this one-story residence has a very asymmetrical facade. The roof is a combination of hipped and several cross gables, while the doorway and windows are all arched. As the best local example of the Tudor Revival style, it warrants further study under Criterion C.

Residence--203 W. Mountain Road Street

This two-story t-shaped home was built around 1910 and has a one-story rear addition. As the only I-house in Granite, it warrants further study under criterion C.

Palmer Briggs House--224 W. Mountain Road Street

This 1904 residence is associated with the Brigg's family, among the earliest settlers in Granite. The two-story Folk Victorian home has a cross gabled roof and a full width porch having spindlework, a frieze, and spandrels. The gables also display fishscale shingling. For its association with a founding family in the community, and as an excellent local example of the Folk Victorian style, it warrants further consideration under criteria B and C.

Granite High School Football Field--500 W. Mountain Road Street

This athletic field is enclosed by a five-foot granite block wall built around 1938 by the Works Progress Administration. The wall consists of twelve-foot sections between granite pillars. The north portion has been replaced with concrete blocks. For its association with the WPA in Granite, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Bellmore House--310 N. Windle Street

This two-story Queen Anne style house was built in 1908. It has a dominant front facade, a partial width wrap around porch, and a tower on the cross gabled roof. The front facing gable also displays fishscale shingling. As an excellent local example of the Queen Anne style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Farmer's Co-op Wheat Elevator--Northeast Corner of S.H. 9 and Main Street

Built around 1930, this three-story rectangular metal elevator has a small observation room on top. There also is a one-story shed addition between three metal silos and the elevator. As a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, it warrants further study under criterion A.

Individual Properties

Hobart

Old First National Bank--Third Street and Main Street

This 1903 two-part commercial brick building has two stories. It also has a clipped corner entrance accented by a banded column with Ionic capital. The corner is further embellished by a parapet having ornate detailing which extends above the side walls. As a contributing resource to the potential Hobart Historic Business District, and as one of the oldest buildings on the town's square, it warrants further consideration under criteria A and C.

Hobart Old City Hall--111 E. Third Street

Built in 1912, this three-story, two-part block brick building has tall arched windows with keystones along three of its sides. A stone course with dentils accents the top of the third story . The west facade has a one-and-a-half story recessed double bay garage. Listed on the National Register in 1978, this property would be contributing resource to the potential Hobart Historic Business District.

Self Building--120 W. Fourth Street

This two-story, two-part commercial style brick building was constructed in 1903. The store fronts on the main facade are separated by an enclosed stairway and have been covered with ribbed sheet metal and signs. Still, as on of the city's oldest commercial buildings it contributes to the potential Hobart Historic Business District and thus warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Masonic Building--214 W. Fourth Street

Built in 1927, this two-story brick building incorporates Gothic Revival influences in its mostly Commercial style. It has a flat roof accented by a short, steeply pitched side gable along the width of the main facade. The ~~entrance~~ far west entrance along this facade is marked by a stone arch and triangular pediment that also serve as a slight cross gable. As a contributing resource to the potential Hobart Historic Business District, and for its role in the social history of the community, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Chickasha Cotton Oil Company--600 S. Eastern Avenue

This two-story rectangular wooden building was erected around 1925. It has a pyramidal roof, and a hipped addition at the rear. On top of the main roof is a square cupola with its own pyramidal roof. The full height porch along the main facade is supported by five square wooden columns, and the centered doorway has a classical door surround. As a commercial example of the Classical Revival style, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Farmers Co-op Seed Bins--700 S. Eastern Avenue

Built around 1940, this steeply pitched hipped roof building is approximately three stories high. An enclosed cat walk with a side gabled roof spans the roof ridge. On the east side is a drive through port. For its association with Hobart's role as a regional agricultural processing center, and as contributing resource to the potential

Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Braun's Seed Company--800 S. Eastern Avenue

This circa 1930 agricultural processing complex consists of six metal plate silos, a two-story metal grain elevator with a cubical observation room on top, two adjacent processing sheds, an office, and a storage shed. For its association with Hobart's role as a regional agricultural processing center, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Residence--424 W. Ash Street

Built in 1940, this two-story wooden home has an unusual shaped side gable ~~having~~ with long overhanging eaves. It also has a two-story wing at the rear. The double hung windows on the main facade are symmetrical and the centered entry has a simple classical door surround. As an excellent local example of the Colonial Revival style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--301 S. Bailey Street

This one-story, wooden Craftsman style home was constructed around 1930. Exposed rafter beams accent the side gabled roof, which steps down and extends to form a carport. The partial width porch, and carport roof are supported by battered wooden piers on square brick supports. The front facing gable of the porch also has three decorative braces. As an excellent local example of its style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--414 S. Bailey Street

Built around 1920, this one-story rectangular, massed plan wooden house has a steeply pitched hipped roof. Part of this roof overhangs the full width porch which is supported by four tapered columns. As the only local example of the National Folk style identified in the survey, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--415 W. Birch Street

This one-story rectangular home was built around 1930 and exhibits many elements of the Spanish Revival style. These include a low-pitch hipped tile roof, stucco walls, and arched entries on the north and east opening of the porch. A chimney penetrates the deep box eave on the east side. As an outstanding local example of its style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--109 N. Hill Street

Built around 1923, this three-story, rectangular, side-gabled home is dominated by a full width, two-story porch supported by rectangular columns. Each side has a single story addition toward the front, the one on the north being a single car garage. Dentil-like detailing extends along the roofline of the porch and garage. As an excellent local example of the Classical Revival style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--215 N. Hill Street

This Craftsman style residence was built around 1915. The one-story, side gabled, wooden home has a full width entry porch with three

wooden battered piers atop rectangular brick supports. The front facing eaves of both the porch and the shed dormer have exposed rafter tails, while decorative braces decorate the wide overhanging side eaves. As an excellent example of the Craftsman style, and as the only local one with a front-facing shed dormer, it warrants further study under criterion C.

E.M. Stanley Home--200 S. Hill Street

This one-story t-shaped wooden home was built around 1930 and represents an unusual application of the Tudor Revival style. It has a steeply pitched cross-gabled roof, arched doorway, and boxed eaves. A massive brick chimney extends along the north facade. As an unusual example of its style, and for its association with an early business and civic leader, this property warrants further study under criteria B and C.

Residence--217 S. Hill Street

This home, built around 1925, employs elements of both Classical Revival and the Prairie styles, with the latter dominating. The one-story residence has a steeply cross-hipped roof with long overhanging eaves. The full width portico is partially covered with a front-facing gable supported by rectangular brick columns. The porch also contains three concrete urns. For its unique interpretation of the Prairie School style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--219 N. Hitchcock Street

This small 1946 home represents the post-World War II use of the functional National Folk style. The one-story house has a steeply pitched side-gabled roof with a rear shed addition. A centered, enclosed porch has a steeply pitched front-facing gable with ventilating louvers at its peak. As the best local example of the post-war application of this minimal style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--300 S. Hitchcock Street

Built around 1903, this two-story brick home is basically rectangular in shape, although its corner entrance, cross-hipped Mansard style roof, and dormers give it an asymmetrical appearance. The corner entrance has a gabled porch supported by two small wooden columns and the corner of the building above the porch is clipped to form a steep gabled pediment having fishscale shingles. As the only local application of the Second Empire style, it warrants further study under criterion C.

Hobart City Park--Jefferson Street and Iris Street

This park contains several facilities constructed by the Works Progress Administration around 1935. Along Iris Street stretches a wall of rough-cut, no course sandstone set with concrete. This wall also has two entries flanked with tall stone pillars. The side gabled bath house also is clad in rough-cut, no course sandstone and has a gray tile roof. Picnic facilities include sandstone tables and a sandstone fire pit. As an example of WPA construction, and the federal relief effort during the Great Depression, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Kiowa County Jail--301 S. Jefferson Street

Built around 1937, this two-story rectangular brick building has a

flat roof and rear addition. The concrete walls of the basement extend above the ground level and a band of brick detailing separates it from the upper stories. The centered entryway is accented by sandstone quoining. As a contributing resource to the potential Hobart Historic Business District, and for its association with law enforcement within the community, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Old Burk Building\Hunn Bros. Tires--318 S. Jefferson Street

This two-story, two-part commercial block building has tall arched windows along the second story of the main facade. The street level of the building has been altered with siding. Built in 1903, it also has a stepped brick pediment, beneath which is a sandstone cartouche inscribed "Burk 1903". Originally a funeral home, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C as one of the town's oldest commercial buildings and as a contributing resource to the potential Hobart Historic Business District.

First Farmers and Merchants Bank--330 S. Jefferson Street

Built in 1902, this two-story brick Commercial style building has a clipped front entry accented by brick pilasters and an archway overhead. This pattern continues along the windows and doorways along the first story. The second story windows are similarly arched. The flat roof has a brick cornice in a decorative brick pattern. As one of the town's oldest commercial buildings, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Residence--203 N. Lowe Street

This two-story brick Italian Revival style home was constructed around 1920. It has a low pitch, slightly cross hipped roof; a one-story sun room; one-story extended entry; and, a porte-cochre. The flat roofs of the sun room and entry serve as railed balconies. The roof was probably tile originally, but now consists of asphalt shingles. As an excellent local example of its style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

New Horizons Drug Rehabilitation Center--109 N. Main Street

This rectangular one-story stucco building was constructed in 1929. It embodies many architectural details associated with the Spanish Mission style, including tile on hipped portion of the building's main facade and an arcade porch with arched entry. It also has a stucco porte-cochre. As an excellent local example of its style, and for its association with one of Hobart's earliest physicians, E.P. Miles, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Hobart High School Gymnasium--200 N. Main Street

This 1930 one-and-a-half story athletic facility has a square floor plan slightly barreled roof. The walls consists of square cut, rough course stone. Each corner is recessed and has a rounded edge. As a unique application of the Arts and Crafts Movement on a public building, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

First Christian Church--129 S. Main Street

Built in 1925, this rectangular brick building has a flat roof and an elaborate full height, centered porch. Details incorporated into the

entry include massive Tuscan stone columns, quoining, and stone coping along the main facade. As a noteworthy local example of the Classical Revival style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Gish Memorial Chapel--201 S. Main Street

This t-shaped, two-story brick building was erected around 1930. Brick pilasters extending above the roof line define the ends of the main facade. The centered one-story arcade porch marks the entryway, and a smaller version of such a porch is on the west side. On the east is a porte-cochre. A lapped-sided hipped roof wing has been attached to the rear. As a local example of the Italianate style, as one of the community's oldest mortuary businesses, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District,this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

United States Post Office--229 S. Main Street

Built in 1931, this one-story brick building has a hipped roof and rear wing. It incorporates many Italian Revival details, including an arcade porch across the front, arched windows, tiled roof, and terra cotta along the belt course above the second story. As an excellent local example of its style, and as contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Kiowa County Health Department--314 S. Main Street

This two-story, square utilitarian brick building was constructed in 1941-1942. It has a flat roof with a concrete cap at the roof line. The second story windows also have concrete lintels and sills. Concrete pilasters flank both the front and rear entries. As a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Kiowa County Garage--315 S. Main Street

Built around 1936, this small, square, one-story brick building has a flat roof and virtually no architectural details, save a concrete cap along the roof line. The front facade includes two wooden garage doors and a wooden paneled door entry. As a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Farmer's Co-op Building--511 S. Main Street

This 1933 one-story, rectangular brick building has a flat roof and flat awning along the south side. The transoms of the windows along the main facade have been filled with wood siding. The stepped parapet is capped with concrete and below is the inscription "Farmer's Co-Op 1933". As an example of the Plains Commercial architectural style, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Hobart Seed Company--530 S. Main Street

This agricultural processing complex was constructed around 1930. It consists of a farm supply building, utility building, loading scales, four metal riveted plate silos, and seed processing plant. For its association with Hobart's role as a regional agricultural processing center, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criterion

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J.R. Peet Building--601-607 S. Main Street

Built in 1927, this asymmetrical, l-shaped brick building has a stepped parapet finished with buff brick coping. Buff brick is also used to inscribe "J.R. Peet" and "1927" across the front and corner bay. A single brick column supports this bay, which suggests this was once an automotive related business. As a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A.

Eugene Field Grade School--800 S. Main Street

This t-shaped, one-story brick school was constructed in 1941. The main portion of the "t" has a hipped roof, while the section extending to the rear is gabled. A concrete belt course wraps around the main portion of the "t", just below the window sills. On the roof ridge of the entry stands a Georgian inspired hipped roof tower with louvers on each side. For its association with the history of education in the community, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Residence--900 S. Main Street

This l-shaped, two-story home was built around 1908. It has a cross gabled roof, with the front facing gable on the far north side of the main facade. The remainder of this facade consists of a porch with a shed roof supported by four wooden columns. A single story side porch has been enclosed, and there is a bay window at the rear. As a unique example of a two-story front gable and wing version of the National Folk style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Residence--309 S. Monroe Street

Built around 1910, this one-story, wooden, l-shaped home has a side gabled roof along the front-facing facade with a cross gabled wing at the rear. The full width entry porch has a shed roof supported by four wooden, spindlework columns connected to a frieze by spandrels. As an excellent example of the National Folk style which also incorporates elements of the hall and parlor shape, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Hi-Yan-Ki House--329 S. Ohio Street

Built in 1908, this two-story, t-shaped, brick home has a cross gabled roof and full height entry porch supported by rectangular wooden columns. Beneath each gable are fishscale shingles. This, along with the dominant front facing gable and bay extension on the east suggest the Queen Anne style. As an unusual brick application of this style, and for its association with early civic leader James D. Murphey, this property warrants further study under criteria B and C.

Residence--211 N. Randlett Street

This asymmetrical, one-story, stucco house represents an unusual application of the Craftsman style. The hipped roof has exposed rafter tails and the centered entry porch has a gabled roof supported by battered piers atop stucco columns. A wall having a pedestal on each end extends from the outside of each pier, further accenting the porch. As an unusual local example of the Craftsman style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.

Built in 1926, this two-story, l-shaped, front gabled, brick building incorporates many elements of the Late Gothic Revival style. These include arched windows and doorways; two towering brick pilasters, one with an elaborate Gothic steeple; and flying buttresses along the sides. As an excellent example of its style, and as a contributing resource in the potential Historic Business District, it warrants further study under criterion C.

Phillips 66/The Texas Station--301 S. Washington Street

Built around 1920, this one-story squared shape brick building has a flat roof, and a bay extending outward supported by two large rectangular brick columns. Castellations and pediments across the front and west sides reflect the Spanish Mission influence on this Commercial style building, a common feature in early gas stations operated by the Texas Oil Company (Texaco today). A concrete block addition on the east has two garage doors. As an example of early bay style gas stations, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Stanley Furniture Company/BPOE # 881--302 S. Washington Street

Built in 1929 to accommodate both retailing and an Elks Lodge, this three story, two-part vertical block, brick building has a flat roof offset by Mission style pediments on the main and side entries. Brick pilasters extend above the roof line to form castellations, on top of which are urns. A cartouche above the main entrance contains the inscription "BPOE # 881". As an excellent commercial example of the ~~Spanish/Mission~~ Revival style, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Business District, this property warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Farmers' Co-op Elevator--511 S. Washington Street

Built around 1920, this two-story brick processing facility has a hipped roof and upper cubical room with hipped roof. On the ground level is a drive through loading port, and on the west is a one-story, flat roof wing with a rear loading dock. The front of this wing serves as a store front. For its association with Hobart's role as a regional agricultural processing center, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Old Chickasha Cotton Oil Company Mule Barn--618 S. Washington Street

This rectangular, one-story, gambrel roof building was constructed around 1916 and now houses the Hobart Seed Company. The Chickasha Cotton Oil Company originally erected it as a mule barn, and the small square wooden window of each stall remains along the sides, below the overhanging eaves of the roof. For its association with Hobart's role as a regional agricultural processing center, and as a contributing resource to the potential Historic Agri-business District, this property warrants further study under criterion A.

Residence--817 S. Washington Street

This one-story, wooden Queen Anne style home was built around 1920. It has a complex gabled on hipped roof, with fish scale shingles beneath the gables. The full width, wrap-around porch has a flat roof with shingled lip supported by round wooden columns. The second story of the dominant front facing gable has a pie shaped opening. As an example of its style, and as a contributing resource to the potential

Historic Agri-business District, it warrants further study under criteria A and C.

Residence--201 S. Park Road

Built around 1930, this I-shaped, two-story, brick home has a steeply pitched cross gabled roof. The side gable flares to form a single front room. A front facing gable forms the entry which has an arched doorway and windows. Light colored brick is used to accent these details. As an excellent local example of the Tudor Revival style, this property warrants further study under criterion C.